

Grid Prize Reaches \$200—See Page 16

COLUMBUS DAY ACTIVITIES PLANNED

N. County Eager to Celebrate a Birthday

By DON MILLER

IN 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed the ocean blue, or so the poetic phrase goes.

Anyways, since he did, Americans throughout the land have been celebrating his birthday annually ever since. That's because, as everyone knows, he's credited with starting up everything in these United States by discovering us—"us" in those days being only Indians.

The celebrations each year seem to become larger and gaudier and more merry,

which is as it should be for the countrymen of this determined Italian voyageur have settled far and wide over the land and their numbers are now legion in many of our cities.

PERHAPS NOWHERE in the West is Columbus Day observed with more gusto and dedication than in the North County and neighboring San Francisco where the sons and daughters of Italy have settled in large numbers.

To salute the annual observance of the explorer's birth Monday, schools will be

closed and a raft of special activities and celebrations are being planned by the Italian-American groups and by other organizations in the area.

The most ambitious birthday party will be staged in San Francisco and it will last four days, beginning at 11:45 a.m. Friday with a pageant in Union Square.

The big blast also will include a fireworks show at 9 that night off Pier 43, a "Fiesta Italiana" street fair at Stockton Street and Columbus Avenue from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, a two-hour parade from the San Francisco Civic Center to

Washington Square at 1 p.m. Sunday and a wreath-laying ceremony at the Columbus Statue atop Telegraph Hill at noon Monday.

IN DALY CITY, the Marion Council of the Knights of Columbus has begun its annual Christopher Columbus Essay Contest, open to all children in the seventh and eighth grades in the Daly City-Colma area. Essays may be either fictional or non-fictional but must concern Columbus and his place in world history. The compositions should be limited to 1,500 words and may be either typed or written.

First prize, according to Donald Hackett, chairman, is a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond. The best entry from each school other than from the winner will receive a consolation prize.

ONE OF THE merrier events expected on the schedule of celebrations is a dinner-dance planned by the Mater Dolorosa parish of South San Francisco.

The program will be held in the Santo Cristo Hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets to the dinner-dance will be sold after all masses at Mater Dolorosa Sunday.

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Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1964

A BUSY WEEK

Pacifica Mulls 5-Year Capital Plan Program

By MARILYN BRANNAN

Pacifica's city fathers were kept busy last week, meeting three evenings in a row to review a proposed five-year capital improvement program.

Mayor Fred Ballew described the five-year plan as a "projection to carry the city through the next half-decade."

Dirt-Hauling Pact Worries Parent Group

A spokesman for parents of children attending Daniel Webster School expressed concern Monday night for the safety of the children when state highway trucks begin hauling dirt along St. Francis Boulevard after January 1.

Daly City last week approved a contract with the state, permitting dirt from freeway construction to be hauled over St. Francis between Clarinda Avenue and Skyline Boulevard.

The spokesman, M. E. Bloom, (Please See Page 2, Column 5)

"It envisages improvements needed in Pacifica with first priority going to those matters budgeted for this year," he said.

These first-year priority tasks include a new branch fire station in Fairmont, purchase of a new snorkel truck for the fire department, landscaping of two school playgrounds for recreation areas and improvement of the Oddstad Community Center.

"Urgent sewage problems also would receive attention the first year," he added.

Also taking a high spot in the capital improvement program is the acquisition of land for a community civic center.

The council considered the possibility of placing bond issues before voters during 1965 to acquire land and make necessary drainage improvements.

Land purchase bonds would probably total \$800,000. The drainage bond issue would be around \$1.9 million.

Mayor Ballew said the entire capital improvement program would total around \$7-million with additions made over the years as they seemed necessary.

One meeting last week was devoted solely to study of the proposed community center.

The council discussed the ap- (Please See Page 2, Column 5)

Collegian Wins Ducats

A 17-year-old College of San Mateo student is this week's winner in the Post-Times football contest.

Dennis Santia of San Mateo won first prize of two tickets to this year's California-Stanford Big Game by naming 12 of 15 teams correctly.

Because there wasn't a cash winner, this week's (Please See Page 2 Column 2)

Coast Group Will Discuss 1st Projects

Pacifica's city council tonight will consider items programmed under the 1964-65 budget that are projects to be undertaken in the first 90 days of the city's capital improvement program.

Paul F. Rushing, deputy director of Public Works, will submit a recommended course of action.

He asks that \$1,000 be allotted for the construction of additions to two stalls of the street department garage for the maintenance of city vehicles by the motor pool.

Immediate sewer improvements amounting to \$64,728 are to include a centrifuge for the (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

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Everybody Got in the Act



THESE DALY CITY youngsters saw so many people at a sidewalk sale in the Westlake Shopping Center last week, that they decided to get in on the act. Donald McCoury, 4, and his sister, Barbara, 5, of 464 St. Francis Boulevard,

Daly City, opened a "lemonaid" (lemonaid??) stand in the center mall and donned a couple of hats—just like merchants did during the sale. (Post-Times Photo)

S.S.F. Zips Through Its Long Agenda

The South San Francisco City Council breezed through a six-page agenda Monday night in what may have been record time—15 minutes.

One late-comer to the meeting was startled to see persons leaving when he walked up the City Hall stairs at 8:23 p.m. The meeting began at 8:07 p.m. and ended at 8:22.

When no one in the audience stood up at the "good and welfare" section of the meeting, Mayor Patrick Ahern turned to his fellow councilmen and declared:

"Gentlemen, I believe we have set a record."

Among the actions taken at the accelerated meeting were: Passage of a resolution awarding contracts for the dredging of Colma Creek and its tributaries to M & K Corporation and Warren Hester.

Holding over of the formation of a parks and parkways maintenance district for West Park Unit No. 1.

The proposed district would be assessed for planting and maintenance of common green areas in the planned community.

Passage of a resolution providing additional indemnity to survivors of deceased policemen and firemen.

Granting of a use permit to Oliver O. Allen to build a 14-unit apartment building on Alida Way.

STATEMENT MADE Mendez Given 1 to 14 Years

William Mendez, who shot his 3-year-old son seven times July 6, was sentenced last week to a 1-to-14 year term in state prison.

Although his court-appointed lawyer, Thomas Paige, pleaded for a county jail sentence instead, Mendez seemed resigned to his fate. He gave this statement to the probation officer:

"Whatever they give me, I will serve it. I won't ask for probation. I am the only one who can answer what happened

and I can't answer that myself. I am the one who will have to live with it the rest of my life.

"If prison can make one forget, the problem is solved. I am not bitter at anyone. I only hope that anyone involved in this case is not bitter toward me. Sympathy I don't want. I don't feel sorry for myself."

The defendant, a 48-year-old merchant seaman, was alleged to have tried to kill the boy, Paul, rather than have him be (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

Here's How To Win a Vegas Trip

Within the next few days The San Mateo Times, parent publication of The Post, will reach a major milestone in its 75-year history serving San Mateo County.

Sometime between today and Monday, The Times expects to attain 35,000 paid circulation, according to an announcement by Harold Schlotzhauer, general manager.

To celebrate the new circulation high, The Times is offering a free vacation trip (Please See Page 2, Column 2)

ACCOUNTANT WINS CAR

He Was Appreciated

Daly City public accountant Alfred O. Belotz attended only two of the San Francisco Giants' 162 games this past year—Saturday's and Sunday's. But his attendance was appreciated.

He was one of two North San Mateo County residents who rode home in a brand new car, given away by the Giants' management as part of "Fan Appreciation Day" Sunday.

William Munn of 127 Santa Rosa Avenue, Pacifica, was

the other North County winner.

Belotz, who claims to be an avid rooter of the Giants, said the only reason he does not attend more games is because he is "a jinx" to the San Francisco club.

"Everytime I go to a game, they lose," Belotz said. "Look at what happened Saturday and Sunday." (The Giants lost, 4-2.)

Belotz said he has tried wearing dark glasses and borrowing someone else's

clothes, but the jinx persists. So he says he must be content to listen to radio or television broadcasts.

Belotz, who has been an auditor for Daly City, is a vice president in the San Francisco Boy Scout Council and was chairman of the Lake Merced District Council.

Coincidentally, a Boy Scout fished his ticket out of approximately 33,000 stubs at the drawing following the (Please See Page 2, Col. 3)

PLANS UNVEILED

Rapid Transit To Take 175 D. C. Houses

By RON BATES

Representatives of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District told Daly City councilmen Monday that 175 homes would have to be razed in connection with the construction of a BARTD terminus in Daly City.

City and BARTD officials met in the first of a series of negotiations over the precise location of the terminus.

Councilmen expressed concern about traffic, police, and fire protection, parking, aesthetics, loss of tax revenues and inconvenience to residents who would be displaced.

BARTD officials are seeking approval of a 12-acre station site near Knowles and Los Banos Avenues and the Junipero Serra Freeway.

The station will be the western terminus of the three county system and will include a massive storage area for transit trains and parking lot for 1,100 cars.

Laverne Kimball, assistant general manager of BARTD, said once the city gives approval of the location, BARTD will begin appraisals and negotiations for the 175 homes.

BARTD hopes to begin the acquisition phase by the first of next year he said.

Construction will start in the middle of 1966 with completion expected by the middle of 1969.

One of the major items to be negotiated by the city, City Engineer William Chapman pointed out, is the construction of a grade separation, either an underpass or overpass, to serve the station's parking lot.

Chapman cautioned the council on approving the site before the question of the grade separation is answered.

He said the city is spending \$500,000 for improvement of Knowles Avenue and according to BARTD's preliminary plans, a set of signals, possibly two, would have to be constructed, disrupting traffic pattern on this major street.

The city engineer pointed out that BARTD's Ocean Avenue (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

Legal Action Is Possible, Tormey Says

Pacifica parents, protesting the transfer of their children from Ortega School to Linda Mar School, have received a letter from County School Supt. James R. Tormey.

In his letter Tormey states it is the constitutional function of the State of California to make certain decisions regarding education.

The letter is in regard to a move by the parents of some 30 youngsters who have been transferred.

The parents, who have formed a group called Help Eliminate Lax Planning (HELP), have protested the transfer and have written letters notifying school officials they are not to transfer the children by bus.

Ortega School is located near- (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

Pacifica Boy Dies in Fall Off Bicycle

An eight-year-old Pacifica boy was fatally injured Saturday when he fell from his bicycle near his home.

Francisco "Frankie" Baeza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baeza of 1135 Banyan Way, died of head injuries at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco Sunday.

The injury apparently occurred when he toppled from his bicycle about 6 p.m. He went home an hour later, his (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

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The "Money Tree" Is Coming to Westlake Shopping Center

SEE NEXT WEEK

Coast Group Will Discuss 1st Projects

(Continued From Page 1)
Linda Mar Plant, re-connection of the Sharp Park outfall line, the purchase and installation of a new sludge pump, reconstruction of sewer line crossing supports over the Pedro Creek and the installation of a new pressure line from Brighton Road Pump Station to the Sharp Park Plant.

Five thousand dollars is estimated for the construction of commuter bus shelters on the freeway. This will pay for shelters at Avalon, Clarendon and Fairway Park as well as one recently completed at Gateway Drive.

The council will consider for adoption tonight both the new sign ordinance and the condominium ordinance. It will also hear reports on the proposed community television antenna ordinance and the house moving ordinance.

Councilmen will consider proposed changes in the house moving ordinance that have been suggested by Richard M. Taylor, chief building inspector. Taylor suggests the council set a \$12.50 hourly fee for the examination of any structure before it is moved, require an applicant to furnish photos of a structure to be moved as well as architectural drawings of the building in its new locale, prohibit the moving of a building more than ten years old and give building officials the right to remove wall coverings so they can inspect plumbing, wiring and other features after the building reaches its new site.

City Manager Karl A. Baldwin concurs with Taylor's suggested changes and recommends the council require a mover to get majority approval of all residents within a 200-foot radius of the property involved.

A swimming pool fence ordinance also will be presented tonight. Among other action, the council is expected to change the name of a portion of Rostita Road to Oddstad Boulevard, and consider a proposed policy on the release or sale of city equipment.

Building Inspector Taylor also will report on the progress of a building being built by Kitty Koche that seemingly has come to a standstill in construction.

Taylor reminds the council that people have a year to complete any building but that the department of Public Works can revoke the building permit if work stops for 120 days.

WHAT'S DOING In North County

A COMPLETE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY
HILLSIDE HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, Colma K-4 school, 7:45 p.m.
PACIFICA AM TOASTMASTERS, Sea Bowl, 7 a.m.
DALY CITY LIONS, Toto's Restaurant, noon.
DALY CITY ROTARY, Friar Room, noon.
DALY CITY SENIOR CITIZENS, Westlake Community Baptist Church, 10:30 a.m.
DELTA PHI Upsilon, Daly City-San Bruno chapter, 37 Northgate Avenue, Daly City.
XI LAMBDA SIGMA, 64 Shelbourne Drive, Daly City, 8 p.m.
HILLSIDE P-TA, multi-use room, 8 p.m.
GEORGE WASHINGTON P-TA, multi-use room, 7:30 p.m.
JEFFERSON BRIDGE CLUB, Westmoor Park, 7:45 p.m.
MEDICAL SELF-HELP signups, Westmoor High School, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY District 26, San Bruno Legion Hall, 8:15 p.m.
PACIFIC HEIGHTS P-TA, multi-use room, 7:30 p.m.
PACIFIC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Nick's Restaurant, noon.
DALY CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, directors meeting, Friar Room, noon.
WESTLAKE P-TA, multi-use room, 7:30 p.m.
Y-WIVES, St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 9 a.m.
OLYMPIA P-TA, multi-use room, 7:30 p.m.
DALY CITY COMMUNITY CHORUS, Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 8 to 10:30 p.m.
DALY CITY TOASTMASTERS, Westlake Library, 7 a.m.
PACIFIC PLAYERS, Oddstad Park Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
DALY CITY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, War Memorial Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
DALY CITY PERSONNEL BOARD, City Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
EL CAMINO REELERS, War Memorial Community Center, 8 p.m.
WESTLAKE CATHOLIC MEN'S CLUB, dinner dance on Harbor Prince, 9 p.m.
JEFFERSON DISTRICT P-TA father-children night, War Memorial Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
PACIFICA ARTIST'S GUILD, Formal Show, Pedro Point Firehouse, all day and Sunday.
"LOVELY LADIES" Style show, Our Lady of the Assumption of St. Thomas More, Olympic Club.
SEVEN HILLS B'N'AI B'RITH, fashion show, Brentwood Lodge, noon.
ST. VERONICA'S WOMEN'S CLUB, fashion show and lunch, Cabana Hotel, noon.
HI FI TEEN CLUB, War Memorial Community Center, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
BETHEL JOB'S DAUGHTERS of Pacifica induction, Oceana High School, 2 p.m.
MONDAY
WESTLAKE CATHOLIC WOMEN, Our Lady of Mercy Parish, 8 p.m.
DALY CITY TABLE TENNIS, Westlake Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
MOOSE LODGE AUXILIARY, 128 Cuesta Drive, 8 p.m.
PACIFICA PLAYERS, Oddstad Park Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Market St. Ext. Route Approved

The Brisbane City Council overruled its planning commission last week and the proposed Guadalupe Canyon Parkway formerly known as the Market Street Extension, will be built through a portion of the city.

Construction on the second leg of the road, from the point where it now intersects with Radio Tower Road to the Old Bayshore Highway, will begin next year, County Engineer Don Wilson said.

The road will ultimately connect Daly City with the Bayshore Freeway, Wilson said, but the county does not have the

Collegian Wins Ducats

(Continued From Page 1)
prize jumps to \$200. Details and an entry blank may be found on Page 16.

Santini said he has submitted at least one entry in each week's contest this year and last.

While a student at Aragon High School in San Mateo, he played junior varsity football and varsity baseball. He said he hopes to enter professional baseball after college.

Vegas Trip Is Offered

(Continued From Page 1)
to Las Vegas, as well as a \$50 cash prize, for the 35,000th Times subscriber, Schlottbauer explained.

An additional \$50 cash award also is being made available for any present Times subscriber who may be responsible for securing the order of the 35,000th subscriber. All details are on Page 18.

"We are eagerly looking forward to reaching this new plateau in paid circulation," Schlottbauer said. "This will be just one of many significant events we expect in The Times' seventy-fifth year serving San Mateo County readers."

Coinciding with the seventy-fifth anniversary and the approach of the 35,000 circulation breakthrough, The Times will soon unveil its new \$1,250,000 plant at 1000 South Bayshore Boulevard in San Mateo.

Walk East of Pacifica Road Turned Down

Pacifica's hopes for a pedestrian walkway on the east side of the freeway between Fairway Park and Vallemar will not reach fulfillment, according to Alan S. Hart, district engineer for the State Division of Highways.

The city council will discuss a letter from Hart tonight at 8 o'clock as part of its regular council meeting.

The late councilman Harold Feyge had requested the division to relocate a walkway now being constructed on the west side of the highway to the east side.

Hart reports that highway officials investigated the possibility of complying with the request but found the project inconsistent with existing legislative policy.

He says that highway funds cannot be spent to construct sidewalks and footpaths unless they replace walkways that existed prior to new construction.

Hart reports that officials had investigated the physical feasibility of relocating the pathway without regard to who would be footing the bill.

The work involved in such a project would mean new excavations, widening of the highway, installation of a guard rail and the construction of a pathway area at the foot of the easterly cut slope, he says.

"The total cost of such an undertaking would be \$25,000 or more," he points out.

He also states that pedestrians using the walkway would be subjected to the possibility of having vehicles smash through the guard rail on the outside of the curve.

"This would make the plan unacceptable from a safety standpoint," he adds.

1 to 14 Year Term Given

(Continued From Page 1)
returned to the custody of his mother, who had sued Mendez for divorce. Mendez, however, insisted that he did not intend to shoot the boy and could not remember the shooting.

Paige said the probation report was replete with "charges and innuendoes" against Mendez, most of them made by his estranged wife.

"If all these charges were true," Paige said, "this man should have been committed years ago."

Deputy District Attorney Allison Rouse concurred with the recommendation that Mendez be punished with the prison sentence. He called the shooting a "terrible, terrible crime."

Superior Judge J. A. Branson, who imposed sentence, told Mendez he was impressed with the statement he had made in the probation report.

He noted, however, that the defendant had stated that he bears no animosity toward anyone but his wife. Judge Branson said he hoped that that feeling would pass away, too.

"It could only lead to more trouble," the judge said.

Legal Action Is Possible

(Continued From Page 1)
er the homes of the children than Linda Mar School.

In his letter, Tormey states: "It is my understanding that some parents have been directing their children to proceed to Ortega School rather than to the point of bus embarkation established by the district."

"It is probable that those parents who have been, in effect, using their children as instruments to defy orderly processes of law have not realized the harm they may be doing to their own and to other children."

Tormey says it is up to the local school board to determine where children will be sent to school.

He says legal action will be taken against parents involved, if it is thought the parents are contributing to the delinquency of minors by not sending their youngsters to the proper school.

PIPE STOLEN

The John Dean Company at 740 East Market Street, Daly City, reported to police last week that 20 lengths of sewer pipe and fittings had been stolen.

Dirt-Haul Pact Worries Parents

(Continued From Page 1)
of 27 Midvale Avenue, told a meeting of the Jefferson Elementary School District board of trustees:

"We are concerned about the consequent hazard to our children and we request the board to ask the police department to erect an arterial stop sign at the intersection of Casa Way and St. Francis to provide protection as the children cross these streets."

He said that most of the children coming from homes west of St. Francis Boulevard use this route to school.

"We don't want to run into the terrible problems caused recently in San Bruno when heavy truck traffic endangered the lives of school children," Bloom emphasized.

Trustee Thomas F. Noonan suggested that District Superintendent Richard L. Foster contact city officials for a preliminary study to determine the number of trucks involved, the interval of time between each truck load and regulations that should be set up.

Foster said he would discuss the matter with the city.

In other action, trustees voted to consult with the county district attorney's office concerning the feasibility of filing a countersuit against the E. C. Cooley company.

The company supplied a sewage line pump for Fernando Rivera school and the pump consequently failed.

Coast Mulls Program of Capital Works

(Continued From Page 1)
pointment of committees to look for a suitable site and consider financing.

The third meeting was largely concerned with ways to finance the various capital improvements.

Beside bond issues, the council feels financing should include state gasoline taxes for street improvements, sewer connection fees, sewer enlargement and property drainage fees paid for by subdividers and special high rise fees for apartment buildings reaching higher than three stories.

The special fees would finance fire department projects.

Improvements in the long-range program include drainage work, acquisition of beach property for recreational purposes, sewage system projects, development of emergency disaster headquarters and street and park programs.

No decisions were made during the meetings.

S.F. Bandits Nabbed by 2 D.C. Officers

Two Daly City policemen arrested a pair of holdup suspects at gunpoint Monday night in San Francisco.

The officers, Sgt. Matthew Murray and Patrolman Charles Phillips, were en route to their headquarters after picking up a list of stolen cars from San Francisco police when they spotted the two suspects running along Mission Street near Siskiyew Avenue, pursued by a liquor store owner.

When a bystander yelled, "There they go, they robbed the store," the officers gave chase.

Arrested were Andrew J. Peace, 20, of San Francisco, and a 16-year-old companion, also from San Francisco.

The proprietor of Deluxe Liquors at 5923 Mission Street, Lester F. Wessels, 54, 875 Crestview Drive, Millbrae, told the Daly City officers that two men had robbed him.

The officers said that the 16-year-old suspect had a shopping bag with a cash drawer inside in his possession when he was seized.

The two suspects were turned over to San Francisco police. The arrests were the second

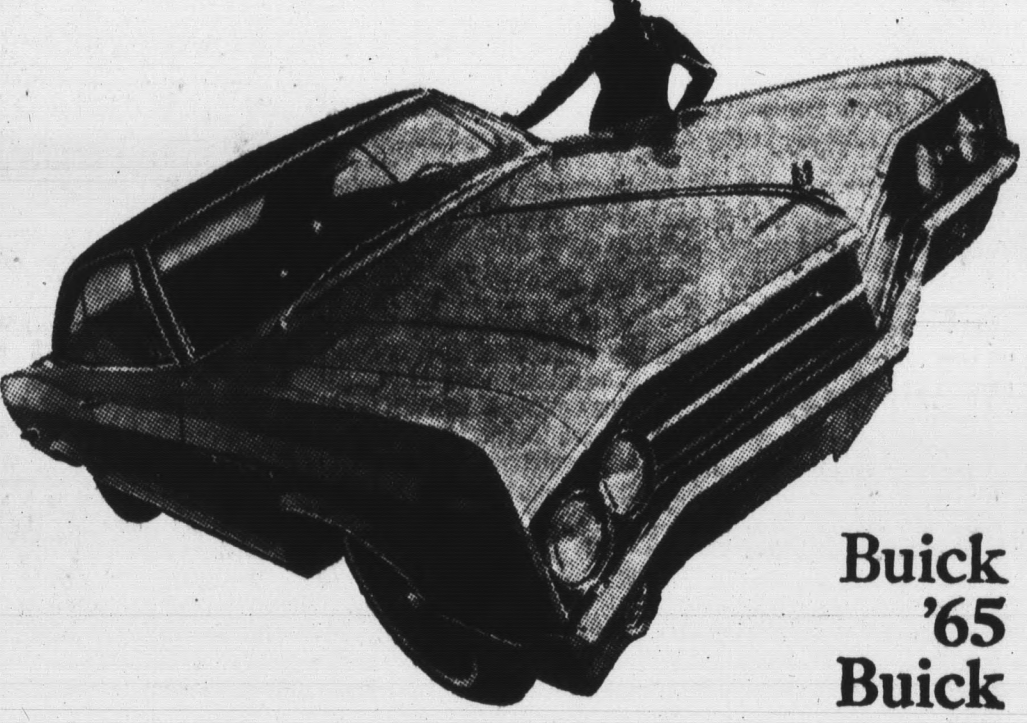
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Fall Kills Coast Boy

(Continued From Page 1)
parents told officials, and reported the incident.

He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died at 4:55 a.m. Sunday.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Anthony Jr., and Luis Gerardo; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Juarez and Mrs. Maria Baez, of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held today at Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea at 9 a.m. A mass of the Angels will be said at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Belotz Was Appreciated

(Continued From Page 1)
Giant-Chicago Cub game at Candlestick Park.

Asked about the coincidence, Belotz quipped: "A Boy Scout would never accept a bribe. But if he's a First Class Scout now he'll be an Eagle by Friday. I'll help him study for his test."

Munn was unavailable for comment.

Belotz' ticket was the fourth chosen. Munn's was the second. Munn picked a Pontiac Tempest, and Belotz a Buick Special.

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Tall Man With a Tall Aim

Former Pilot For Pacifica Is Engineer

By MARILYN BRANNAN

A TALL MAN with a tall purpose is Kenneth A. Thompson, new public works director and city engineer for the city of Pacifica.

Thompson, a six-foot-two, 200-pound ex-fighter pilot, looks his job in the eye and recognizes the many problems facing the growing city he serves.

"I consider a solution to the drainage problem as the most pressing matter at hand," this rugged Lincoln-esque man noted in an interview.

"Good drainage is a precedent to good streets and the latter cannot be achieved until the former is licked."

Thompson said that another important task for the department of public works is to tie the various areas together with good streets.

"Pacifica is like a series of separate communities along a highway without any continuity," he said. And he explained:

"There is no way to go between Linda Mar and Vallemar, or Vallemar and Sharp Park excepting along the coast highway. This indicates a great need to unite street patterns and make Pacifica a city, not a series of communities."

THIS INTERVIEWER was reminded a little of comedian Herb Shriner when the city engineer drolly chuckled and said that present street conditions ranked high on the "must" list also.

"Some of Pacifica's streets are composed mainly of native soil with a lot of rock thrown in," he said.

If ambition and ability increase in a direct ratio with a person's height, Thompson's family has a bright future.

Helen, his wife of 15 years, is 5 feet 9 inches tall and has four daughters, Linda, Kerry, Nancy, and Sidney, who seem to be doing their best to keep up with mom and dad.

Linda is a freshman in high school and is 5 feet 8 inches tall but her little sister Kerry, an eighth grader already has passed her up at a height of 5 feet 10," he says.

Nancy, in the sixth grade, is a measly 5 feet 2 and seven-year-old Sidney is naturally trailing behind," he added.



PACIFICA'S new public works director and city engineer, Kenneth Thompson, checks over construction of a culvert on Lakeside Avenue. On-the-spot tours of Pacifica's mul-

titude of improvement projects occupy much of Thompson's busy schedule. (Post-Times Photo)

ALTHOUGH THOMPSON was born in the backwoods of Minnesota he considers himself a native Californian.

"I was graduated from Polytechnic High School in San Francisco and have spent most of my life in California," he said.

When it came time for Thompson to enter college, money problems were the deciding factor to persuade him to attend the Illinois Institute of Technology.

"When I entered college, there were two engineering schools offering a co-operative program whereby students were able to rotate classes with outside work to put themselves through school."

These schools were the Armour College of Engineering, renamed Illinois Institute of Technology, and the University of Cincinnati.

THE CITY ENGINEER said his first years of college (he calls this the "pre-war era") alternated between studying and working for a company in the blown asphalt business.

"I certainly got a good solid background in asphalt," he laughed.

He said that most of his time was spent in the lab testing materials to be used in the paving of streets.

"Then the war interrupted my education and I found myself overseas working for Uncle Sam," he continued.

A stint during World War II found Thompson a fighter pilot with 96 missions to his credit.

At present, Thompson's family is still living in Roseville until they find a home in Pacifica and complete all the details involved in moving from city to city.

The Thompson family are avid horseback riders and softball addicts.

"We all like horseback riding, the girls as participants and my wife and I as spectators, and softball is a special family endeavor," he observed.

Thompson said that he had not as yet had time to try out the Sharp Park golf course but that he planned to do so when he can.

"Golf and chess are my

specialties although I've played not much golf and darn little chess lately," he sighed.

THOMPSON, 41, comes to Pacifica from Vacaville where he had been director of public works.

While serving in Vacaville, he directed maintenance of streets, housing, sewers, water distribution, two sewage treatment plants, water filtration plant and parks and engineering departments.

Thompson previously served as Parks and Recreation director in Sunnyvale and worked two years on the Sacramento Area Air Pollution Control Committee as a project engineer with Wilsey, Hamm and Blair, a consulting firm.

He also spent four years as a consulting engineer and three years as city engineer of Roseville, Calif.

Thompson is no stranger to San Mateo County projects. He worked on major street developments in Belmont, on preliminary engineering for two units of Foster City and design work on a drainage project in San Mateo.

WEST PARK AREA

Planners Okay Narrower New S.S.F. Streets

South San Francisco planners agreed last week that streets in the West Park area of Westborough need be only 30 feet wide, despite a city ordinance requiring 36-foot streets.

The variance was approved by planners after weeks of conferring among city department heads, who finally agreed that 30-foot streets are okay, so long as they are clear.

Fire Chief John Marchi had opposed the narrower streets, because of limited access for his fire trucks.

According to the plans for the West Park Planned Community, however, the narrower streets will provide better access because ample off-street parking will be provided for residents of the apartments.

Planners also approved a use permit sought by Al Guaspari for an industrial building at 509 Mayfair, and granted a variance sought by Clarence Baillie for reduced clearance between buildings in a residence at 21 Verano Drive.

Caesar - Callan's petition to end their plans for Westborough and rezoned nine acres for apartments was held over, for more information.

Fred C. Bertetta's petition to rezone property at Old Mission Road and El Camino, was also held over. Planners noted that this request is contrary to the master plan, and held off all action until they can check with the city attorney on legality of the plea.

Resubdivisions sought by Utah Construction were approved, and those sought by Cabot, Cabot & Forbes were held over for map corrections.

Joe Welch and Robert Smith won approval of their request to operate vending machines at their miniature golf course on Old Mission Road, and San Bruno Volkswagen was given approval of its light standards.

2 New S.S.F. Shop Centers Are Proposed

Thinking big has developed into plans for two South San Francisco shopping centers a mile apart on El Camino Real, with a proposed total value of \$9.7 million.

One of them would be at the north edge of the proposed Tanforan shopping center along El Camino in San Bruno and South San Francisco.

The other would add a White Front discount house to a shop area across El Camino from the present Winston Manor Merchandising center on Hickey Boulevard.

That proposal is being held up by city planners, because it would occupy property shown on the city master plan as a park and now zoned for administrative use.

The plan was disclosed by Fred C. Bertetta of Daly City.

He said he was negotiating with White Front, the Bay Area discount operation, for a 200,000-square-foot building amid 18 acres of parking on a long term lease.

The Tanforan-Chestnut plan, proposed by Emil Magliocco and Ralph Gomez, is less ambitious, although it would add 5.5 acres of "neighborhood shopping center" to the proposed Gilmore development of Tanforan and to the existing Brentwood shopping area on El Camino.

Magliocco said his plan was for a 65,000 square-foot building with an enclosed central mall, housing a department store and other services. This would be adjacent to his 210-unit apartment area, he said.

on El Camino at County Club Drive.

Planners held action on Valcar Rental's plea for a sign permit, on the Solomon-Mabie annexation, and on J. Rogers Kasprzyk's resubdivision of land on Alta Vista Drive.

In a show of togetherness, the planners voted unanimously to keep Warren Steinkamp as chairman of the commission for another year. Mario Raffaeli was elected vice chairman, also unanimously.

New Section Of Pacifica Road Opens

The Cabrillo Freeway is nearing completion daily as more and more sections of the new coast freeway are scheduled to open. Dino Casinelli, state highway project engineer, has reported.

Sometime this week, the bridge at Paloma Drive will begin receiving traffic and the state highway department will close off the temporary crossing at Carmel Avenue.

Last week, automobiles began using the latest section to be opened—a portion from Pacific Avenue near Eureka Square to Mori's Point Road to the south.

One lane each way was opened to traffic, Casinelli said. "Traffic moved smoothly from the first day of opening and there were no serious complications," he added.

Casinelli also reported that his men are paving the main line and that the project is going quickly, particularly in the Manor drive area around the Pacific Manor Shopping Center.

"The next major switch of traffic will come within the next few weeks in this Manor Drive area," he said. And he added, "This will put automobiles traveling under the Manor Drive bridge directly onto the freeway."

Unless heavy rain interferes with work, Casinelli said the whole stretch of freeway will be at least partially open to traffic within two months and construction should be completed by the end of the year or early 1965.

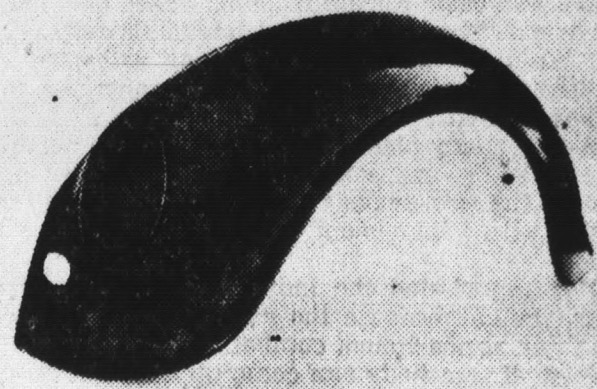
Nun Wins

Grand Prize

Sister Henry of the Holy Angel Catholic School was the winner of the grand prize of a drawing at the A-1 Peninsula Office Machines and Furniture opening at 150 San Pedro Road.

She won a S.C.M. Classic portable typewriter valued at \$127. The second prize of a Facit portable typewriter was won by Florence E. Bosnos of Pacifica.

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Daly City



A Surprise 'Recess'



PUPILS AT Vista Grande School stream out of classes during a surprise fire drill called by Daly City firefighters. The drill and others like it at other schools are part of an annual program conducted by the Daly City Fire Department. This week, the department is observing Fire Prevention Week. (Post-Times Photo)

Fire Prevention Week Observed in Daly City

The Daly City Fire Department will conduct its annual observance of Fire Prevention Week this year with a poster contest for school children and a new program of commercial building inspections.

In the poster contest, students will be asked to create posters depicting or calling attention to fire prevention procedures.

In conjunction with this contest, schools also will be judged on their performance in surprise fire drills. The drills began last week.

Coast Chamber To Hear Norris

Ken Norris, executive director of the Governmental Research Council, will address the Pacifica Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at Nick's Restaurant at noon.

The title of his talk is "What's Bothering the Taxpayers These Days?"

The Pacifica Branch of the American Fuchsia Society will provide a display and decorations for the meeting.

The school with the best showing in both the fire drills and the poster contest will receive a trophy.

In the commercial building inspections, firemen will familiarize themselves with the buildings in the areas covered by their companies.

According to a fire department spokesman, familiarization with buildings can enhance rescue operations and enable firemen to extinguish a fire quicker.

Under the program, firemen also will point out possible fire hazards to store owners and operators.

VANDALISM REPORTED

Coopers Kitchen at 6389 Mission Street, Daly City, reported to police last week that vandals had shot BBs through the front windows of the restaurant.

TV SET STOLEN

Lyle Palmer of 751 Hillside Boulevard, Daly City, reported to police last week that a portable television set had been stolen from his residence.

Fresh Water Supply Good

The Peninsula will have fresh water to drink for the next 50 years, but after that comes the sea.

Oral L. Moore, general manager of San Francisco's Hetch Hetchy water supply and power system made such a comment last week at the Peninsula Division, League of California Cities.

Meeting at Crystal Springs Golf Club, the league heard Moore as guest speaker.

The league elected William Clayton, mayor of Los Altos Hills, to serve as Peninsula Division president for the coming year in place of retiring President Marvin Church, mayor of Millbrae.

San Francisco Mayor Jack Shelley was elected vice president. Shelley was not present, but sent several representatives, including Chief Administrative Officer Tom Mellon.

In a brief welcome before Moore's speech, Mellon said the city and the Peninsula communities must continue to work together, and increase their efforts.

"We realize we can't be prosperous unless you are," he said.

Boat Swamps, Two Rescued Off Pacifica

Two East Bay fishermen who had clung to their rented overturned dinghy after it had drifted close to rocks at the northern shore of Pedro Point Thursday were taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital for treatment of exposure after they were rescued by the fishermen, Pacifica firemen and police reported.

Both men, James Lee, 27, and Earl Kneib 27, San Leandro neighbors, were fishing for bass when their boat drifted towards rocks, swamped and capsized, Police Officer Ed Ulrich reported.

He said both men were in the water about an hour before being rescued.

Ulrich said life jackets worn by both men may have saved their lives.

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at the POST

By LE PACINI



WE HOPE YOU NOTICED that, three days after At the Post came out with its objections to Karate without-control and intimations of its use by gangs of punks in street violence, at least one San Francisco daily carried front page headlines: "Karate, Boots, S.F.'s GANGS... Inside Report."

The Karate column got more public reaction than anything this writer has done in At the Post and, at last check, all of it favorable.

Closest to criticism we got was when one lady, admitting her 12-year-old to be a Brown Belt in Judo and to have had basic Karate training, asked how her son—once beaten by a bully—should defend himself.

We asked her what was wrong with good, old-fashioned boxing, which at least trains not to hit below the belt.

Another lady phoned the office, fully in accord with our comments, and asked if we would return her call because she was anxious to tell us about what she described as a "non-violent" form of self-defense called Aikido.

We appreciated the lady's interest but never returned the call because the way we figure, there is no such thing as non-violent combat.

Now, if somebody can come up with a form of non-violent offense, we might listen.

AS WE INDICATED, if society is going to teach Karate indiscriminately, we might as well have gun sales at dime stores.

Karate-trained hands — which look like any other hands — are just as concealed and potentially dangerous (we admit they don't have the range) as concealed hand guns for which there must be police permits.

And as far as we're concerned, hand guns—even with permit—should also be taken out of the general public's hands.

Target shooters and hunters can get by with rifles and as for the tavern owner, for instance, who needs protection in the late hours when departing with big booty, he'd be much more effective with a 30-30 slung over his shoulder rather than a little .38 under his coat, which a potential holdup man wouldn't see.

The whole point, after all, is to discourage the misdeed to begin with — not just to mete out punishment after it's all started.

Now, if you really feel like making phone calls concerning such problems, call the police and/or your local politicians.

MY WEEKLY THEORY: Some managers, like the Angels' Bill Rigney, can win only with mediocre teams, wouldn't know what to do with a good one — like the Giants.

Others, like Casey Stengel, are successful only with good teams, can't do a thing with weak ones.

No, not just ANYBODY can win with the Yankees and we feel sure SOMEBODY could have made the Mets slightly less pitiful the past three years.

YEAR-END TRADES: Horace Stoneham for Walter O'Malley. A change of scenery would do them both a world of good. Russ Hodges and Lon Simmons for Bob Fouts and Ira Blue. This trade would serve the dual purpose of getting Ira off the phone and improving Fouts' vocabulary. We think he could handle grandstands with more acumen than he handles red-dogs.

As for Hodges and Simmons, can you think of anything better to do with them?

Del Courtney for Joe McTigue: Courtney would have a chance to get back into condition, what with the halftime marching and all, and McTigue's dandy white uniform would lend some class to the left field bleachers.

ALL OF WHICH reminds of the time in 1960 we wrote a short story that was rejected as "not believable."

In the story, two major league managers are swapped. A few days after our rejection slip, Cleveland and Detroit swapped managers, Jimmy Dykes and Joe Gordon.

That same year we wrote another story, this one about a bonus baby driving his price so high that he finally ends up with the managers of a major league club as part of his package bonus deal. That story was also rejected as unbelievable.

But there'll come a day when we'll be justified...

SPEAKING OF unbelievable people, how about Charley Finley?

Remember when Primo Supreme Baseball Genius Finley last winter revealed to the world his discovery that the Yankees had won so often only because of their short foul lines and cheap homers?

And remember how Charley shortened his fences and purchased long ball hitters Rocky Colavito and Jim Gentile and proclaimed himself in the pennant race?

So how come (at this writing), K. C. leads the Yanks in homers and is in tenth place, instead of eight, like last year.

Because Charley's a Supreme Baseball Genius, that's how come!

OTHER BASEBALL RAMBLINGS AND RUMORS: There's a rumor going around the NL that Pirate sophomore third sacker Bob Bailey got more "real money," whatever that means, than the fabled Angel outfielder, Rick Reichardt, who supposedly made it for \$200,000.

Mickey Mantle figures, privately, that he'll be lucky to get in one more year on his aching pins (that's what they all say before the sweet, long winter's rest and the bright promise of like, say, another spanking new \$100,000 check.)

Roger Maris complains that Angel pitcher Dean Chance (who's ending up more fabulous than Sandy Koufax — we guess that southern smog isn't so bad after all) is impossible to hit.

Come to think of it, Mantle may be right. Anyone who's ever seen Mickey's legs collapse on him at the plate when he fails to connect would have to believe he's in agony. This is why New York fans no longer boo Mantle. They just plain feel sorry for him.

And then healthy specimens like Mays and Cepeda need rests!

We don't care what they say. Expansion has weakened the majors... Pittsburgh's supple outfielder-first baseman Willie Stargell reminds us of Harry "Suitcase" Simpson, former Cleveland outfielder-first baseman who never really lived up to his great potential... Because the NL runs close races, that doesn't necessarily make it a strong league. Ever stop to think that all the teams could be weak?

Warriors Rout Cap; Rams Bow

Jones Paces S.S.F. Over 'Tangs, 31-7

By GARRY NIVER

The South San Francisco High School Warriors, not to be hampered with on their own hunting grounds under the lights ruffled their Indian feathers in a big way Friday night.

Coach Ray DeJong's crew, everybody's pick to go undefeated until Mills tied them, took out their spite on the visiting Capuchino High School Mustangs, 31-7.

Nearly 2,000 fans watched at South SF's Clifford Field as the home town club handed the Mustangs their worst defeat by a Warrior club since the rivalry started 11 summers ago.

The Blue and White from the Industrial City unleashed a devastating ground attack which saw the Mustangs buried under a deluge of 25 points even before the half-time gun mercifully sounded.

A junior halfback by the name of Greg Jones accounted for a big portion of the Warriors' success. The fleet runner, who has the uncanny knack of finding the right hole at the last second on the line, scored three touchdowns.

He ripped for two in the first half, including a 24-yard broken field jewel in the first sequence of plays in the first period and another six-yard blast just 45 seconds before the completion of the initial period.

He capped off his lovely evening by stealing a Jerry Richards' pass from Cap end Mark Andrews one foot in the Warrior end zone and racing the 100 yards for a TD in the third period.

The 1963 All-NPL back rolled up 124 yards rushing in the game, all garnered in the first half. DeJong spared the Mustangs further embarrassment by not using Jones on offense in the second half.

"I was real pleased tonight," said DeJong. "The kids practiced real hard all week and played a whale of a game tonight, the tow-headed mentor stated.

"My only regret is that all of our games are not night contests. The kids really play well under the lights," DeJong added. After Jones tallied the host's first two scores in the first quarter, halfback Tony Mateo bumped over from the one with four minutes remaining in the second quarter to make the score 18-0.

Moro slanted in from off tackle just before the half ended to build the lead up to 25-0. Jones' historic run came with 6:40 left in the third period and gave the Warriors an almost insurmountable 31-0 lead.

Capuchino finally got on the board 10 seconds into the final stanza. Quarterback Richards, who again excelled in a fine defensive effort, rolled out and hit halfback Joe Graben in the corner for a seven-yard scoring play.

TEAM STATISTICS South S.F. Capuchino

First downs	16	8
By rushing	13	5
By passing	3	3
Net yards rushing	256	40
Net yards passing	132	83
Passes—completed	9	23
Had intercepted	0	2
Fumbles—lost	3-1	2-2
Punts—ave. yds	22.0	31.2
Penalties	9-8	6-8

Score by Quarters

Capuchino	0	0	7	7
South S.F.	13	6	0	31

Scoring: Capuchino—Graben, 7 pass from Richards (Graben kick); South S.F.—Jones, 24-yard run; Jones, 54-yard run; Mateo, 1-yard run; Moro, 54-yard run (Webster run); Jones, 100-yard interception run.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	tc	avg	Player	tc	avg
Moro	6	35.8	Graben	8	16.2
Jones	15	12.4	Richards	2	26.0
Mateo	5	11.2	Gallagher	1	2.0
Guierrez	5	3.5	Wright	1	1.0
Howard	4	26.0			
Weber	4	18.4			
Bohlsite	2	5.0			
Sengitt	3	10.3	Brundo	1	5.0
Narthritis	2	13.0	Gregory	1	4.0
MacArthur	2	18.0	Thomas	1	4.0
MacArthur	2	18.0	Thomas	1	4.0

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Player	pc	hys	Player	pc	hys
Moro	6	0	122	23	1
Richards	9	0	132	23	1
Hollenbeck	3	0	33	0	1
Labron	1	0	33	0	1
Baptista	1	0	33	0	1
Brundo	1	0	33	0	1

VIKES WIN, 33-12

Mills Heat Wave Wilts Jeff

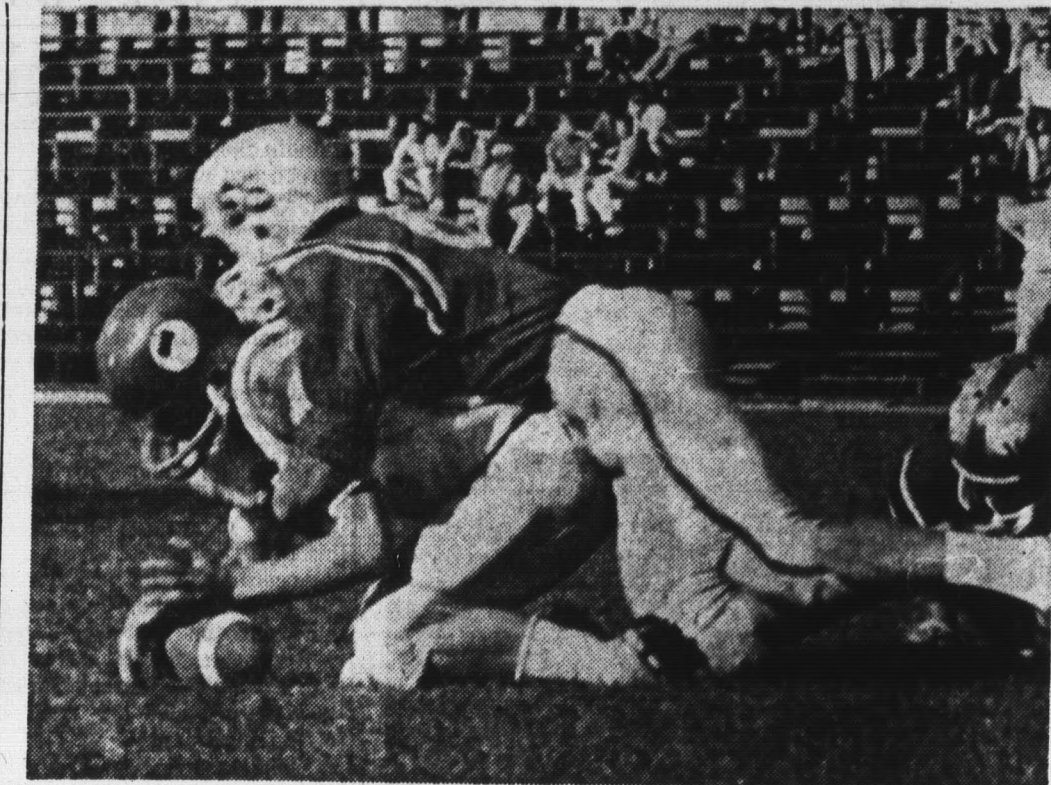
By GARRY NIVER

The sun of the Indian summer and the Mills High School Vikings are scorchingly merciless. The Jefferson High School Indians will testify today.

Jefferson became victims of this combined heat wave Friday as Mills ramblled to a 33-12 victory at Capuchino High School in San Bruno.

The Mills eleven unveiled a host of speedy backs and a good performing quarterback by the name of Dave Webb. The latter confused the Jeffs repeatedly with his quick handoffs and pitchouts.

Despite the lopsided score, the Indians were never that far



HILLSDALE HIGH SCHOOL fullback Brad O'Neill recovers El Camino fumble despite the harassment of an unidentified El Camino defender in non-league game Friday afternoon at South San Francisco. Hillsdale won, 27-13.

El Camino Loses to Hillsdale

By JOHN HORGAN

No one will be taking the Hillsdale High School Knights lightly now.

Displaying tremendous overall strength both on offense and defense, the Knights tromped strong El Camino High School Friday 27-13 at Clifford Field.

While there were a number of standouts in the ball game, not the least of these were Knights Greg Burke, Brad O'Neill, Dave Turturici, and Ed Willers. All of these lads figured in the Hillsdale scoring. That touchdown-making went like this:

1. First quarter: With the ball on the Colts' 46, Burke, a quarterback, drew in the Colt defenses and lofted a soft lob pass to the fleet Turturici who simply outran the E. Camino secondary on a well-executed screen pass.

2. Second quarter: Following a march which began on their own 39, the Knights capped this drive with a one-yard plunge by Burke.

3. Third quarter: After Ed Willers, a demon on defense all day for the Knights, had returned an interception 33 yards to the Colt six, Brad O'Neill bulled in on the first play for six more digits. From there the outcome was never in doubt.

4. Fourth quarter: Hillsdale added another touchdown in the fourth period on a heads-up interception by the ever-present Willers good for 62 yards.

Mike Tyler, Colt signal-caller, had a hand in both Colt tallies in the final quarter.

Setting up the first tally with a fine 36 yard pass to Mick Ackley then getting a break from two Hillsdale penalties inside the Knight 10, Tyler sneaked through from the three for the first Colt score.

TEAM STATISTICS Hillsdale El Camino

First downs	10	16
By rushing	10	16
By passing	0	0
Net yards rushing	170	114
Net yards passing	60	106
Passes—completed	9	25
Had intercepted	0	3
Fumbles—lost	2-2	4-2
Punts—ave. yds	11.2	0

Score by Quarters

Hillsdale	7	6	7	27
El Camino	0	0	0	13

Scoring: Hillsdale—Turturici, 46 pass from Burke (O'Neill kick); Hillsdale—Burke, 1 run (kick blocked); Hillsdale—O'Neill, 6 run (O'Neill kick); El Camino—Tyler, 3 run (Jones kick); Hillsdale—Willers, 62 pass int. (O'Neill kick); El Camino—Caton, 1 run (kick blocked).

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	tc	avg	Player	tc	avg
Turturici	4	32.5	Csmdrs.	4	11.2
O'Neill	9	38.6	Csmdrs.	2	3.1
Chatalian	7	49.7	Tyler	8	2.8
Burke	7	1.8	Ackley	5	24.8
Delange	0	14.7	McArdle	2	1.6
Holt	4	13.0	Romero	2	1.6
McArthur	1	13.0	Caton	5	33.6

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Player	pc	hys	Player	pc	hys
Tyler	5	2	0	22	0
McArthur	3	1	0	22	0
O'Neill	7	1	0	22	0

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Player	pc	hys	Player	pc	hys
McArthur	2	14	0	57	0
O'Neill	2	14	0	57	0
Threlkeld	1	4	0	57	0
McArdle	1	9	0	57	0

out of the game until the final quarter. A Jeff drive died on the one-yard line in the opening quarter, and a final play at the half caught the Jeff secondary dozing. Webb scooted 61 yards for a touchdown with two seconds remaining.

Webb's dramatic dash around right end allowed the Vikes from Millbrae to take a 13-0 leadoff of the field at intermission. They scored their first touchdown on a methodical 99-yard drive, with Webb going around left end from the four for the touchdown.

The second half started out even more on equal par.

NORTH COUNTY SPORT SCENE

Oceana Hurt By Fumbles; Falcons Win

If footballs had handles, Oceana High School might have a better win-loss record today.

The Sharks from the Coast-side dropped a 22-13 practice game to Crestmoor High School at Oceana Friday, fumbling four times with three bobbles setting up touchdowns for the visitors from San Bruno.

Of the 22 points scored, 19 can be attributed to Oceana fumbles, provoked by a hard-hitting Falcon defense that cashed in on some rugged gang tackling.

"We hit hard and we were scrappers on defense and offense," said a pleased Crestmoor Coach Chuck Kent.

Crestmoor, playing its first season of varsity football, opened the scoring when quarterback Bob Smith threw a 15-yard touchdown pass. An Oceana fumble on the 17-yard line set up the play. Tal Colson's kick was no good for the point.

Oceana fumbled again in the second quarter and Gus Lopez scored from the 13 on an option play. Again the kick was no good.

Oceana shaved the lead to 12-7 after the kickoff when Steve McCaughey and Brook Davis combined on an 11-yard touchdown pass. Steve Rentmeester converted.

Crestmoor capitalized on another fumble to put the game on ice, 19-7, in the third period.

Steve McCaughey's passing and running put the Sharks on the scoreboard again in the fourth period, but Crestmoor offset that with a 30-yard field goal by Colson.

TEAM STATISTICS Oceana Crestmoor

First Downs	12	12
By rushing	12	12
By passing	0	0
Net yards rushing	136	151
Net yards passing	107	34
Passes—Completed	10	14
Had intercepted	0	0
Fumbles—Lost	4-4	1-1
Punts—ave. yds	6-30	8-45

Score by Quarters

Oceana	0	0	0	12
Crestmoor	6	7	6	32

Scoring: Crest—Waskey, 15 pass from Smith (kick failed); Crest—Lopez, 3 run (kick failed); Oceana—Davis, 10 pass from Maule (Rentmeester kick); Crest—Colson, 3 run (Colson kick); Oceana—Colson, 3 run (Colson kick); Crest—Cobzy, 3 pass from Maule (kick failed); Crest—Colson, 30 FG.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	tc	avg	Player	tc	avg
Webb	12	54.8	N'mmy	9	34.3
Joost	9	80.8	Cviro	10	36.3
Gemas	9	39.4	Cuadra	4	4.3
Kreidt	6	41.0	Shvr	1	13.0
Prinkl	6	43.5	Bhncr	2	1.0
Vilist	2	20.0			
Dudley	1	2.0			

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Player	pc	hys	Player	pc	hys
Webb	3	0	0	24	1
	3	0	0	24	1

Aragon Tops Westmoor in 47-13 Rout

By RON BATES

The Aragon High School Dons look like they will pit a strong running game against Mid-Peninsula League football teams this season.

The Dons rolled over the defending North Peninsula League champions Westmoor High School Rams, 47-13, in a practice game Friday at Daly City.

The Rams, who were without the services of seven first stringers, could not contain the running of quarterback Jim O'Neill and halfback Buddy Titus as time and time again the duo shook off Rams' tacklers for large gains.

Ram Coach Pete Matis said his three top running backs and four linemen were out with injuries. The Dons' defense kept breaking through to catch Ram quarterback Mike Elston before he had time to find a receiver. He managed to connect on seven of 18 tries.

The scoring began midway in the first quarter when O'Neill wound up with the ball on a double reverse that had the Rams guessing where the ball went. The trickery was good enough for 30 yards and a touchdown.

The Dons scored again with a minute left in the first stanza when halfback Kent Connaughton swept around left end.

The Rams got on the scoreboard in the second quarter as halfback Dave Dotur broke through center from the three-yard line, culminating a Westmoor drive that went 65 yards. Westmoor's glory was short-lived. John Haines took the Rams' kickoff on his three-yard line and ran through the Westmoor team like it wasn't there to make it 20-0.

The Dons defense slipped TEAM STATISTICS Aragon Westmoor

First downs	9	4
By rushing	9	4
By passing	0	0
Net yards rushing	248	22
Net yards passing	85	113
Passes—completed	14-6	18-7
Had intercepted	3-1	2-2
Fumbles—lost	6-70	1-15

Score by Quarters

Aragon	14	14	13	47
Westmoor	0	0	0	13

Scoring: Aragon, O'Neill, 30-yard run (Titus kick); Aragon, Connaughton, 12-yard run (Titus kick); Westmoor, Dotur, 34-yard run (Elston run); Aragon, Titus, 62-yard run (Titus kick); Aragon, O'Neill, 34-yard run (Titus kick blocked); Aragon, Nelson, 3 yard run (Titus kick blocked); Aragon, Connaughton, 25-yard pass from Nelson (Titus kick).

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	tc	avg	Player	tc	avg
Titus	7	74.7	Dotur	13	55.4
O'Neill	7	90.8	O'Neil	8	24.3
Haines	9	45.5	McCown	2	3.3
Devineck	7	38.5			
Coghlin	2	21.0			
Clighn	1	2.0			
Nelson	2	9.5			
Allen	1	5.0			
Coppo	3	5.7			

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Player	pc	hys	Player	pc	hys
O'Neill	6	1	0	7	1
Nelson	8	0	0	7	1

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Player	pc	hys	Player	pc	hys
Titus	3	53	O'Neil	2	19
Connaughton	1	25			
Dotur	3	53	O'Neil	1	6

The Changing of Command



Mr.

BOWLING

WESTLAKE BOWL
By JIM GREALISH

SEA BOWL
By ROSE PRUETT

SERRA BOWL
By BOB MATTEUCCI

Westlake Bowl

THIS WEEK marks the start of the weekly Blue Chip Bonanza in which ladies have the opportunity to win Blue Chip stamps for a variety of spares and strikes. No average is necessary so both bowlers and non-bowlers are eligible to compete. In addition to the stamp awards for strikes and spares, there are bonus awards for spares with colored pins. The stamps are awarded in quantities of ten to 7,500 based on the spare and number of colored pins.

Norm Matson rolled a big 231 game and 623 series as he led the Petersen Point Singles. Maxine and Dick Chaika made the Southgate Mixed Fives a family deal as Maxine led the ladies with 186-472 while Dick topped the men with 235-593. A 595 series proved popular Monday night as Bill Fox led the Golden Gate Handicap League and Mel Steinberg topped the B'nai B'rith League. Bill rolled a high 242 game while Mel's best effort was 222.

In the Friday afternoon No-Tap, Jo Omanski took first prize of \$6 with Rita Goodwin winning second prize of \$5. Third prize of \$3 went to Carmen Lervetou while Betty Cileo won the same amount for fourth place. High game out of the money went to Isabel McPherson and Betty Berheim won the mystery prize.

Interparish bowler of the week was Lou Sanguinetti as he shot a 197 game and 545 series. John McGuinness joined the six hundred club as he led the 805 Scratch League with a 250 game and 601 series. Alice Schneider took high game and high series honors in the St. Emydius Mothers' Guild League with 179 and 482. Ruth Rogers converted the 5-8-10 split while Eloise Ruggeri picked up the 5-7.

THREE BOWLERS broke the 600 barrier in the American 850 Scratch League as Rich Brewer led the way with 225-621, followed by Art Michael with 245-620 and Ed Wahl with 220-612.

Leading the Tea Timers for the week were Emily Drago with 193 and Joy Bipes with 501. Mary Lawson converted the 5-8-10 and 5-7 while Rose Oster picked up the 2-10. Nona Sullivan the 5-10. Lyn Bipes the 2-10 and Lucille Bipes the 6-7. Duke Duchin rolled a 204 game and 567 series to lead the Blue Monday Scratch League. Dolores Langford missed the 200 mark by one pin as she led the Starliners Handicap with 199 and 505.

Mary Adams and Frankie Andriotti tied for high game honors in the Tuesday morning A-1 Nursery League with 181. Then Frankie went on to take high series honors with 529. Split converters were Barbara Smit, 5-7, Pat Garcia, 2-7 and Phyllis Beaulieu.

Sea Bowl

WELCOME BACK Bantams and Junior Bowlers. Here are the result of their league Saturday: National Bantams: DOUG ORTEGA, 134; IRBY GRUBAUGH, 133, and DENISE SALING, 127. American Bantams: JACK DILLES, 143, and TOM COLEMAN 136. Juniors: MIKE CRISTOFANI, 212-609, and CAROL PIERCE, 176. 900 Classic: D. SCORDELLS from the E. J. Weber team, 211-599; J. LIGHT, also from the same team, 230, and GABBY MATTSOON, 222. Starshooters: JOHN SARLES, 188-523, and HAL WILLIAMS, 194-408. For the women, KAREN SARMENTO, 192-516 and JOAN MCLELLAN, 177-483.

Fractured Flickers: Fran Tucker had 222 and JEAN ALLEMAND, 220-562. Monday Mixed Fours: JIM CAMPBELL bowling for Seavue Realty, had 245-651. BERNIE COHN of Seavue Realty had 214. JIM ROBERTS had 206, GAY MOWBRAY, 172, and GLORIA REYNOLDS, 178. Ladies' Pro-match: MILDRED MAIN rolled 199-534; BARBARA COMBS had 205, LAURA HYLE, 199, and MADELINE PARRISH, 201.

Pin Divers: BILL PARKER had 187-502, AL SHAY, 178-495, and MARILYN WEST, 163. Pacifica Federal Women: JEANNE ALLEMAND had 180-496. FRANCES MORRIS, 165, and SUE BARTIZEL, 157. Tuesday Trios: BOB PETERSON rolled 201-721, and ERNIE FOX, 201. Starshooters: MARGE OHLANDER had 185-484, JEANNE McDERMOTT, 176-482, and ELLEN FEIGHT, 185.

Yawners: LENORE LEWIS rolled 161-469, and JEAN LINNEY, 166-427. Splits: LOIS WILSON had 4-6-7, and ISABEL RODRIGUES, the 5-7. Neptune's Daughters: CAROLE JORGENSEN of the Clearite Trophy team rolled 176-485. LOIS TALBOT of Ed's 76 Union had 169-477. BARBARA KEYES, also of Ed's 76 Union had 176. COLLEEN CARUSO of Tupper Ware rolled 177. DOT BUTLER of Pacifica Lumber had 180-494. GENEVA KELLY of Lou's Flying A, 170. Subs: PENNY SMITH, 224 and CAROL ALLEN, 191-518. Surfside 6: PETE BOHNSTEDT had 214-524, HUGO ROSSI, 195, JOANNE FUNK, 176-492, and PAULINE ROMERO, 172.

BEACHCOMBERS: RON JODSAS had 189-526, and BUD REYNOLDS, 191-514. For the women, LEE NERLI rolled 164-458, and ETTA TOMPKINS, 171. Men's 775 Handicap: AL SAXEN, 214-554, and LOU KRISTOVIC, 194-524. Mixed Masters: JOHN MOHR had 221-554, and ELDON HENSHAW, 200-569.

For the women, RUTH HENSHAW had 196-484, and MARY RUSSELL, 170. Aquanots: ADDIE HOYER, bowling for Linda Mar Hardware, had 177. VERA LUDWIG, Original Pizza No. 1, had 170-466. Sea Bowlerettes Scratch: LOU ENGELMAN, bowling for Aetna Roofing Service, had 199-565. CAROL ALLEN had 196-553. PENNY SMITH of Super-X Market, rolled 203.

Serra Bowl

WELL AROUND the horn with the scores of this past week show that in the Friarettes, it was DONNA MORRIS with a 489 series and MARIE RICETTI with a high game of 187. The Kegling Queens had PAT GURKIN with 186 and JULIA TAYLOR with 441 and the Morning Glories were led by KAY LYNCH with 170 and LIL MANN'S 470. The Feather Dusters' LOIS MILLER took both high game and high series with 148-449 while in the Coffee Clatch it was Virginia Riley with 190 and REVA BARNOLI with 463.

BEA LAGOMARSINO shot a nice 210 and LANDIE FRIEDMAN had 448 for the Serra Starters and in the Cocktail Hour League it was JAMES FOSTER with 210-541. The Cocktail League on the other end of the lanes saw BOB HARVEY shoot 214 and BOB ANDERSON a nice 535. In the Finance Group it was RAY ABELING with 208-541. LEE MICHELETTI led Andy's Gang with a great 223-610.

BOB PETSCHUL rolled 202-527 for the V.I.P.'s and CHUCK BELTZ really traveled along for the Lions League with games of 208-214-215 and a big 637 series; real shootin', Chuck, DAN HYMAN in the Sportsmen shot 201-573 for high honors and in the Lutheran Group, A. B. FREY had 212-611. MILLIE WELLING had 212 and "BOTCH" FAHEY, 554, for the B & G Mixed 5's.

FRANK CLIMA led the Masters with 198-539 while in the Knights of Columbus it was JOE PETERSON with 215-556. BOB ARNESS had 233-597 with the Automotive and the Contractors League saw another 600 series and this time it was CHARLIE LOPEZ with 210-221-182-619. The Sharpshooters had MARTIN PISTORESI with 246-564 and ED POWERS of the Bankers had 214-592. SAM GRADO rolled 246-564 for the Astronauts with PAUL BARKLEY'S 221-589 in the Foresters.

DON MILES had 222 and PAUL MINOR 580, in the Parkmerced and HARVEY KING rolled in the Rovers with 214-527. ELLIOTT KATZ had 232 and JOHN SERCHAMP, 582, for the 836 Scratch and in the Goodfellows it was JOHN SASINOWSKI with 179-513.

Warriors Favored for NPL Title

'Best Outfit,' DeJong Says Of '64 Club

This is the fourth in a series of articles on North Peninsula League football teams and their prospects for the 1964 season.

By JOHN HORGAN

THIS IS THE year that South San Francisco High School fans have been waiting for. All signs point to the Warriors as being not only the best in the North Peninsula League but also one of the true standouts in Northern California.

Ray DeJong has everything this season and then some. Size, speed, depth, experience, and the usual South S.F. desire add up to one of the finest teams in the history of the school.

Operating with a predominantly junior team in 1963, South S.F. found itself right in the thick of the NPL title chase until that loss to Westmoor, 26-19, in the eighth game of the season.

The club went 7-2 for the year and something far better is predicted for 1964. "We feel that this is the best outfit in the history of the school — on paper," comments a cautiously optimistic DeJong. He has good reason for elation.

BEGINNING with a quartet of returning all-leaguers led by back Greg Jones, South S.F. has depth and ability at all 11 positions.

In the line, where games with the Warriors are won and lost, DeJong has a pair of all-NPL tackles back in John Francis (205) and Joe Del Carlo (210).

Along with Francis and Del Carlo at the tackle slot will go hefty reserves Gary Golding (215), Jim Panaga



COACH RAY DEJONG goes over play patterns with five players who figure big in his plans for a North Peninsula League title. They are, standing left to right, Joe DelCarlo, Bob Baptiste, Greg Jones and Joe Francis. Quarterback John Moro right, kneels beside DeJong. (Post-Times Photo)

(190), Steve Rozzi (205), Bill Chambers (220), Willy Jowers (240), Jack Verducci (195), and Tom Weber (255).

Guards Bob Johnson (170) and John Pettigrew (190) figure to start, but are being pressed by a host of eager lads: Steve Sarcino, Lou Verbrugge, Piero Rogero, Carl Olson and Gary Hellen.

Noel Simmons (175) John O'Rourke (185) and Jack Martinez are currently waging a battle for the first-team center position. No one has a clear-cut edge at this writing.

END IS WELL-STOCKED by returning lettermen Ron Labrum (190) and Gary Holenbeck (165) and others: Dale Curry (195) Dave Haskins (165), Dan Pucci, Joe Smith, Tom Johnson, and Bob Hughes.

But the best is yet to come. In the backfield South S.F. has two all-leaguers returning plus a host of quick and elusive running backs.

Led by halfback Greg Jones, NPL scoring champ last year as only a sophomore, South S.F. should field the best set of running backs in the league.

With Jones will go fellow all-leaguer Bob Baptista (known primarily for his linebacking ability), Steve Sanguinetti (195) at fullback and quarterback John Moro, a steady field general who directs the ground attack with a capable hand.

Behind these backs the Warriors have Art Gutierrez (ninth in the league in rushing last year), Sam Gregory, Tony Mateo, Mike Mopper, Ed Bruno, Bob Martinelli, Dave Thomas, and Bill Cesena. DeJong feels that he can call on any of these boys for help should the need arise.

Roster Record

Backs—Greg Jones, Steve Sanguinetti, John Moro, Bob Baptista, Sam Gregory, Art Gutierrez, Tony Mateo, Mike Mopper, Ed Bruno, Bob Martinelli, Dave Thomas, and Bill Cesena.

Opponents	South S.F.
San Lorenzo	7 5
San Mateo	20 21
Capuchino	7 12
Willits	7 13
Jefferson	13 33
El Camino	2 2
Oceanview	0 13
Westmoor	26 19
Terra Nova	2 41
Totals (7-2 season, 4-1 league)	103 168

1964 Schedule
October 9—San Mateo, 3 p.m.
October 16—Terra Nova, 3 p.m.
October 23—Jefferson, 3 p.m.
October 30—El Camino, 8 p.m.
November 6—Oceanview, 3 p.m.
November 13—Westmoor, 3 p.m.
X—Home game.
S.S.F. 27, San Lorenzo 8
Practice Games to Date
S.S.F. 27, San Lorenzo 18
S.S.F. 19, Willits 19
S.S.F. 31, Capuchino 7

"DENTAL HEALTH FACTS"

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Ticky Tacks Plan Stinson Beach Party

The Ticky Tacky Teen Club, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, will end daylight savings time with a fall beach party Saturday, at Stinson Beach.

The activity will replace the regular evening program. Buses will leave the Westmoor High School parking lot at 10 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

Cost of the outing is 75 cents for members and \$1.25 for guests with a 50 cents deposit needed by tomorrow to reserve a place on the trip.

Reservations may be made with council members or at the Westlake or Westmoor Park Clubhouses. Included in the cost is transportation, accident insurance, and food and drink.

The Ticky Tacky Club meets regularly every other Saturday night and high school aged students living west of Junipero Serra Boulevard in Daly City-Colma-Broadmoor are eligible to join.

The club began at the beginning of the summer and has completed its first three months of operation and elected its first group of officers.

The officers are presently working on a calendar of activities for the fall.

Members of the newly elected council include Don Battaglia, Cathi Brickley, Rick Bodmer, Phyllis Chiosso, Paul Frates, Terri Garcia, Ken Freiberg, Lisa Hollenbeck, John Grey, Barbara Kearns, Don Harwell, Gail Land, Steve McGowan, Maureen Maschinot, Bob Morris, Sue Phillips, Pam Tomasello, Kimo Sherbert, Mike Strauch, John Tuttle, and Mil Wood.

Youths Grab Girl's Purse

Pamela Woods, 18, of San Francisco, reported to Daly City police Saturday that two youths in trench coats snatched her purse while she was standing in front of the Purity Market on Geneva Avenue.

She said the purse contained \$5 and miscellaneous papers.

Any Rags Today?



WASHINGTON, D.C., is the ultimate goal of Girl Scout Cadet Troop 8 of Daly City. The girls will be out for the next month collecting rags as part of a five-year fund-raising program to finance the trip. The troop is studying the activities of government from the

local level through the federal level. Left to right are Marilyn Eversole, Denise Schultz, troop leader Mrs. Fred Mortara, and Portia Jackson. Persons who have rags to donate may phone PL 6-1825 to arrange for pickup. (Post-Times Photo)

Bill Waite Elected to Lead Seniors at Westmoor High

Westmoor High School seniors meetings this fall. Chris served as secretary during her junior year, and has also been helpful in rating on class committees. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCain of 193 Huntington Drive.

Bill Waite, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Waite of 847 Stoneyford Drive, and former junior class president, has again been chosen to lead his class. Waite's teammate, both on and off the field, is Fred Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lincoln Walter of 511 Westmoor Avenue. Along with carrying out his vice presidential duties, Fred is studying physics, psychology, economics and world literature, a new enriched English course for seniors. Business major Chris McCain will be taking notes at senior

Drama Group Starts Work

The Teen Drama Workshop program, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, will begin work Saturday on a Fall-Winter-Spring program.

Under its new director, Dave Regal, the Workshop will meet each Saturday morning at the Westmoor Park Clubhouse at Lincoln and Edgemont Avenues at 9. Interested junior and senior high school students may attend. The program is designed to give junior and senior high students opportunities to present children's plays and assist in all aspects of the production.

WINDOWS BROKEN

Daly City Volkswagen at 6918 Mission Street, Daly City, reported to police over the weekend that windows in two autos had been broken.

THE JESTERS PLAY

Hi Fi Teen Club Opens Fall Season With Dance

The Hi Fi Teen Club will open its fall program of activities Saturday at the War Memorial Community Center with a dance from 8 to 11 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Jesters.

Admission for the first night will be 50 cents for those joining the club plus their \$1 membership fee and 75 cents for those attending the dance but not joining the club.

All persons attending must show some sort of identification proving they are a student of Jefferson High School or of high school age, residing in

Daly City, Youth Supervisor Alan Boyd said. Dress will be school clothes.

Boyd explained that membership is open to all students attending high school and living in Daly City, Colma or Brisbane. Students not attending high school may join if they have not reached their 18th birthday by October 1 and can show proof of local residence.

Persons wishing to join must bring a completed application form, a \$1 membership fee and a small picture of themselves.

Boyd said the club has undergone a number of organizational changes in preparing for the new year.

A committee of key student leaders from Jefferson has met with club advisors Mary Becker and Jim Koch to formulate plans and policies for the club.

A basic change in plans has been the switch of club nights from Wednesday to Saturday.

TEEN NEWS

Junior Teens Meet Friday

Junior teen club activities for Daly City youth continue this weekend as the remaining four junior clubs begin their fall program of activities with their opening membership drive.

The Bovines, Telstars, Know Names and Roof Raisers will all meet Friday, from 7-9 p.m. and will continue to meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

The Bovines will meet at the Bayshore School under the direction of Jean Borba.

The Westlake Park Clubhouse is the "home" of the Know Names who have Nancy MacDonald and Ted Kirchhoff as advisers.

The newly re-activated Roof Raisers with advisers Gerry Podesta and Phillip Scholl will use the facilities of Pauline Brown School.

The large Telstar Club will continue their meetings at Abraham Lincoln School with Celia Ray and Rich Medaglia serving as advisers.

Terra Nova Topics

By LOU ANN ANDRE

THE TALK of the town! Yes, that's what the new addition to Terra Nova High has become. With all the conveniences possible, Terra Nova's library offers students the most recent resource materials and the latest novels plus comfortable surroundings.

Included are 12 interesting booths, new furniture and many new books both for research and entertainment. The most exciting feature is the beautiful gold and brown tweed carpet, which has the student body literally electrified. Yes, electrified! Walking on the carpet causes static electricity, which in turn causes shocks.

The library is not the only big addition. Terra Nova will soon also welcome the opening of the cafeteria. Until now students have been packed in a small multi-purpose room for lunch in order to buy food. Previously they had to squeeze into a small area provided in front of the snack bar. Now students will purchase a variety of foods in perfect comfort.

The cafeteria is done in a creme beige tone, with square, rectangular, and round tables. Approximately 336 students will be accommodated at dinner, and 721 at an assembly.

EXCITEMENT runs through every student on Friday morning, lately. Terra Nova students have a tradition of gathering in the court yard at 7:30 a.m. to yell to their hearts content. Pom pon girls Jeanette Occhipinti, Denise Andre, Nancy Seiler, Charlene Frazee, Joan Burnside, Jeanie Rogers, Linda Robinson, Linda Richardson, Kathy Foley, and Charlene Mueller do routines while the cheerleaders lead spirit yells.

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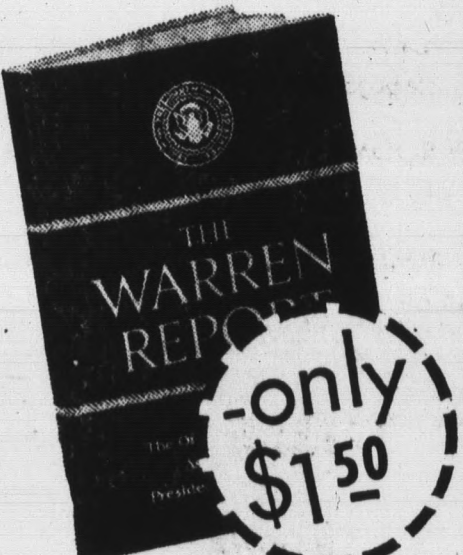
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PACIFICA ACCIDENT

Infant's Throat Severely Burned

An 11-month-old Pacifica girl was reported in fair condition Monday after undergoing surgery at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Francisco for extensive burns in her throat.

She suffered the burns when she swallowed a quantity of Drano while playing with her two-year-old brother in the kitchen of their Pacifica home early Tuesday afternoon.

The victim is Susan Pinna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pinna of 152 Catalina Avenue, Pacifica.

Firemen who rushed to the home shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday forced the little girl to swallow a quantity of milk in a desperate attempt to dilute the corrosive material.

Attendants at the South San Francisco hospital reported she was transferred almost immediately to San Francisco when it appeared a tracheotomy might have to be performed to open her throat.

Hospital attendants reported both the inside of her mouth and throat were badly burned.

Pacifica police were unable to say whether the infant was given the Drano by her brother, who was playing with her at the time.

In another accident involving a child in Pacifica Thursday afternoon Daniel Neathey, 3, of 1015 Monte Verde Drive, suffered a face laceration when he drove his tricycle down the driveway of his home and crashed head-on into the parked car of his parents.

He was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital in South San Francisco for emergency treatment.

Unity Plan Vote By Public Urged

By LOUANNE HEATH
County Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Tormey told trustees of the Jefferson Union High School District Monday night that the question of unification should be taken to the electorate if a current unification plan for the North County fails to win approval.

"The questions are too important to be decided by five people sitting on a nine-man board," he stated. He said annual state aid of \$280,000 is at stake in the issue.

The County Committee on School Reorganization has nine members and a majority vote—five—is needed to approve a unification plan.

Tormey met with the Jefferson trustees to discuss the district's opposition to a plan that would divide the district in half and create two unified districts.



AL GOLDSTEIN
New Manager

New Manager Is Appointed

Al Goldstein, a Daly City resident, has been appointed manager of the Junior Boot Shop at 303 Lake Merced Boulevard in the Westlake Shopping Center.

He replaces Roy Toews, who managed the store for the past four years. Toews will move to Tacoma with his family. He plans to do missionary work in the Orient.

Goldstein was transferred from the California Street branch of The Junior Boot Shop where he served as assistant manager.

He lives in Westlake with his wife and one small daughter. Goldstein has had several years of orthopedic and shoe fitting experience.

The plan is scheduled to be taken up by the State Education Board next month.

Tormey reported on a board session last month in which two South County unification proposals were turned down.

He disagreed with a contention by Jefferson Elementary School District trustee Thomas Noonan that the board had been discourteous in considering the South County proposals.

"Actually, the board bent over backwards to be fair," Tormey said later. "Eleven proponents for splitting the districts spoke for more than two hours and three opponents spoke for a total of 12 minutes."

Dr. Tormey said that it was clear at the outset of the board meeting that members felt the Unruh Act was a mandate for unification of nothing less than complete high school districts.

The board, he said, subsequently approved a number of proposals to unify one or more high school districts and turned down all proposals before it to split high school districts.

James Cooper, a member of the Jefferson High School District board, said after the meeting that the district's opposition to a split will not be limited to refuting material contained in a 20-page county committee report supporting the split.

"We will proceed on an absolutely unemotional basis to present factual graphs, maps and a variety of visual aids to present new evidence to support our position," Cooper said. And he added:

"We have new avenues of exploration to present that we feel will be very interesting to the State Board."

Board Urges Salary Hike

Two recommendations to the Pacifica City Council were drawn up last week at a meeting of the city's Personnel Advisory Board, according to Mel Davis, assistant city manager.

These recommendations concern changes in engineering salaries, Davis explained.

"The first asks for a five per cent increase in pay and the second calls for certain job reclassifications that will bring the engineering department more in line with other Peninsula departments," he added.

The personnel advisory board has told the city council during budget hearings six months ago that it was going to make these recommendations in a "post mortem" manner, Davis said.

The council agreed to the unusual procedure and will probably consider the board's recommendations at its next regular meeting.

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THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY, DEDUCT 10% TO 50% ON EVERY ITEM ON STERLING'S FLOOR . . . except a few fair trade brands . . . SAVE ON CHAIRS, TABLES, SOFAS, CHESTS, STEREOS, TV's, MATTRESSES, SOFA BEDS, LAMPS, ALL APPLIANCES AND MANY MORE NEEDS FOR YOUR HOME. AND THERE'S NOTHING DOWN . . . MONTHS TO PAY. HERE'S A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

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DEDUCT 10% ON THESE ITEMS AND MORE...

CHINESE MODERN OCCASIONAL CHAIR with black ebony base and trapunto embossed back. Choice of jewel-tone decorator colors to blend with your decor . . . Reg. \$58. **SAVE 10%**

CONTEMPORARY CIGARETTE TABLE by Lane. It's in the popular walnut finish with a woven cane shelf. A wonderful addition to any home. Regularly 39.95. **SAVE 10%**

FLOOR SAMPLES OF MAJOR APPLIANCES. Come early for first pick of refrigerators, ranges and automatic washers. All famous name brands. **SAVE 10%**

CLOSE-OUT OF ROLL END RUGS. Your chance to carpet your home with thick resilient wool or nylon rugs. Choose from a variety of sizes to fit your needs. **SAVE 10%**

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM GROUP in antique white finish with cherry table top. Includes table with 3 leaves, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs and china cabinet. Regularly \$545. **SAVE 10%**

DEDUCT
20%

DEDUCT 20% ON THESE ITEMS AND MORE...

STERLING HOUSE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET. 312 coils for years of comfort, heavy ticking and other "plus" Simmons features. Twin or full size, regular 69.95 set. **SAVE 20%**

APARTMENT-SIZE SOFA BEDS. Save space and money. Button back style with comfortable foam rubber cushions. Assorted colors, but six only. Regular 299.50. **SAVE 20%**

CONTEMPORARY VINYL SOFA. The look of leather with the easy-care of vinyl. Loose cushion back, button tufted seats. Choice of 5 colors. Reg. 229.95. **SAVE 20%**

GRACEFUL FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA. Deep button-tufted back, carved cherry base and legs. See it at Sterling to appreciate. Regularly 329.00. **SAVE 20%**

DEDUCT
33%

DEDUCT 33% ON THESE ITEMS AND MORE...

LONG CONTEMPORARY METROPOLITAN SOFA. Eight feet of luxury and comfort. Walnut base, foam cushions and a high style decorator cover. Regularly \$880 **SAVE 33%**

TRADITIONAL ARMCHAIR BY STRATFORD. Deep tufted back and brown matelasse cover. Comfort and beauty for the traditional home. Regularly \$139. **SAVE 33%**

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8-PC. ITALIAN PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM GROUP. A table, buffet and six cane back chairs, all in beautiful cherry finish. Regularly \$690. **SAVE 33%**

DEDUCT
50%

DEDUCT 50% ON THESE ITEMS AND MORE...

MCGROUTHER-CONRADI CUSTOM BUILT OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Beige decorator cover. An exceptional piece for an exceptional home. Regularly 259.95. **SAVE 50%**

LUXURIOUS METROPOLITAN LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA, with graceful curved front and comfortable foam rubber seats. Very elegant! Regularly \$845. **SAVE 50%**

DECORATOR LAMPS. Outstanding styles from many top makers. All are one-of-a-kind, so get to Sterling early for first choice. **SAVE 50%**

CHINESE MODERN DECORATOR CHAIR with black ebony base and attractive moss green cover. Exotic, yet practical for most decors. Regularly 219.95. **SAVE 50%**



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as advertised in today's
SAN MATEO TIMES AND
DAILY NEWS LEADER

JOLLY TIME POP CORN: Heap better than what Grandma used to pop.

JOHNSTON'S GRAHAM CRACKERS DESSERT CRUST: Plain and fancy.

VAN de KAMP'S FROZEN FOODS: Color, 50c coupon offer on labels.

SKIPPY PET FOODS: Pet stew.

SNOWS MINCED CLAMS: Best from the Sea.

DR. ROSS PET FOOD: To please any cat.

EARLY TIMES WHISKY: Buy the large size and save.

KILPATRICK'S BREAD: It's real bread . . . stays fresh longer. Today's POST.

SHOP WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 12:30-9; OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30-5:30 • FREE PARKING NEARBY

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ON THE MALL

We Reserve the Right
to Refuse Advertised
Specials to Minors
and Commercial
Establishments.

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Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9 AM - 9 PM
Wed. and Fri., 9 AM - 10 PM
Sunday, 9:30 AM - 6:30 PM

DALY
CITY

DAIRY VALUES

BUTTER	Sylvester Cubes	lb.	69c
CHEESE	Carnation Cottage (Quart Tub 57c) ..	pt.	29c
JUICE	Sunnyland Fresh Orange, Full Quart ..		49c
SALADS	Bob Ostrow's Asstd. 39c Size		29c
HALF & HALF	Pint Carton		29c
WHIP CREAM	Half Pints		2 ⁶⁹ c
SOUR CREAM	Carton		49c
MARGARINE	Kraft 1-lb. Parkay Pkg.		25c

SKYLINE PLAZA — WESTLAKE FOOD CENTER — SKYLINE PLAZA — WESTLAKE FOOD CENTER



WE FEATURE USDA CHOICE OR WOLFSEN FORMULA FED—WM. TAAFFE—ARMOUR'S—STAR

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IT COSTS LESS TO BUY TH

With This Westlake
Skyline Coupon
CASWELL'S
COFFEE
Lb.
Tin
Limit
One
2 1¹⁹
INSTANT COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE
10-oz. Jar .. 1.29
8-oz. Jar .. 1.49
Expires Oct. 11

PUDDINGS

ROYAL
Family Size
15c Pkg.

10c

PEACHES

SUN-BLEST
Fancy Cling
Halves4 2¹/₂ Tins

85c

CAKE MIX

PY-O-MY
All 19c Pkgs.
Also Frostings

10c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

DOLE
39c 2¹/₂ Tin
(New Lo-Cal)

27c

KRAFT
MIRACLE
WHIPQuart
Jar

49c

BEECH-NUT
BABY FOODS

STRAINED

JUNIOR

4 FOR 41c • 3 FOR 47c

MONARCH
APPLE
JUICEReg. 39c
46-oz. Tin

29c

GOLDEN GRAIN
NOODLESPURE EGG
12-oz. Pkg.

29c

GOLDEN GRAIN
SOUPSOnion, Chicken-Noodle,
Minestrone
Double-Pak Pkg.

25c

GREEN BEANS

4 303 Tins 89c

SYRUP

Pancake and Waffle, 24-oz. Bottle...

35c

CREME

Hipolite Marshmallow, Pint Jars.

2⁶⁹c

RINSE

Staf-Puf, Half-Gallon Plastic.....

79c

STARCH

Sta-Flo, Liquid, Half-Gallon.....

45c

JERSEY'S BEST
MINCED

CLAMS

2 8-oz. Tins 45c

KRAFT SALAD
DRESSINGSROKA, ITALIAN, CATALINA,
(FRENCH 23c) ... 8-oz. Jar

33c

PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTERCreamy or Crunchy
18-oz. Jar

49c

M.C.P.
PINEAPPLE-
GRAPEFRUIT

DRINK

Giant
46-oz.
Tin

19c

POMPEIAN
OLIVE OILPint
Tin 65c

the Finest Dog Food Yet!

GUARANTEES MEAT IN EVERY CAN

100% PURE BEEF

For the ultimate in glowing
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PRI-YUM ... the only "table
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4 No. 1 Tins 89c

JAN-U-WINE
CHINESE FOODS

BEAN SPROUTS... 2 303 Tins 29c

CHOW MEIN
NOODLES, 2¹/₂ Tin... 23cCHOW MEIN, CHICKEN,
BEEF CHOP SUEY
Double Paks 99c

TERIYAKI SAUCE, 12-oz. Bottle..... 59c

White House
SALAD
OIL24-oz.
Bottle

25c

CLOROX

Half
Gal.Reg.
39c
Plastic
Jug

29c

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FREE! ONE PINT POTATO SALAD

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A

PIPING HOT BAR-B-QUED

CHICKEN

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DELECTABLE PIZZA

CHEESE	Small	Medium	Large
DELUXE	.89	1.19	1.39
	1.09	1.59	1.89

Cheese & Sausage	Small	Medium	Large
Cheese & Pepperoni			
Cheese & Anchovies			
Cheese & Mushrooms			
Cheese & Salami			
	99c	139	159

Total Value
of Both: 1.84WEDNESDAY
THROUGH
SATURDAY
ONLY

YOU PAY ONLY

139

NET WT.
1-lb.Boneless, Cooked, Imported
SLICED HAM

A Delicious Family Treat

HALF
POUND

69c

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Sauterne
Vin Rose

FULL QUART

50c

BRAU HAUS LAGER BEER

Grocery or Liquor Departments

3 Non-
Return Qts. 1.00
Case of
24 Cans 2.8312-oz.
Tins

79c

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629

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BUY WHAT YOU WANT!
Leave the BONES and FAT to us! SAVE HERE
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ters. You can also see what you have.

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250 SKYLINE PLAZA
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Specials to Minors
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Establishments.

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PORTERHOUSE
TOP ROUND
T-BONE
PRIME RIB

89¢
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DISCOUNT

FANCY MARKET
FILLET STEAKS

1.49

ROASTS

FANCY
CROSS
RIB

69¢
lb.

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PLAZA
MEATS

SKYLINE
PLAZA
TRIM

WESTLAKE
QUALITY
MEATS

HAMS

ARMOUR CANNED
Boneless & Skinless

5 lb. **349**
Tin

ROASTERS

DOVER
Rock
Cornish
4 to 6 lbs.

49¢
lb.

TURKEYS

NORBEST
U. S. Grade A
Young Hens
8 to 18 lbs.

39¢
lb.

CHUCK STEAKS

Reg. 69¢ lb.
Taste-Tempting
Bar-B-Q Delight
A 43% Discount

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BEEF Fresh Ground 3 lbs. **99¢**
CHUCK Fresh Ground lb. **59¢**
ROUND Fresh Ground lb. **79¢**
MEAT LOAF Beef, Pork, Veal lb. **49¢**

'EXTRA FANCY'

CHUCK ROAST

Reg. 59¢ lb.

39¢
lb.

BACON 1-lb. Cello Pkg. **39¢**
FRANKS 12-oz. Cello Pkg. **35¢**
SAUSAGE 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

SELECTED
CENTER CUT
BEEF SHANKS
Reg. 49¢ Pkg. **39¢**
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LEO'S READY-TO-EAT
SPICY BEEF
CORNED BEEF
DARK SLICED TURKEY
SLICED HAM, SLICED BEEF
3 39¢ 3-oz. Pkgs. **1.00**

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Salami, Bologna, Braunschweiler
Reg. 59¢ 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

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Reg. 65¢ 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

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Reg. 63¢ Pkg. **45¢**
All Varieties

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3 6-oz. Tins **59¢**

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SOUR** NEW!
FOR BAKED POTATOES,
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**ITALIAN
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3 49¢ Pkg. **1.00**
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BRENTWOOD
ICE CREAM
1 1/2 GAL **59¢**
All Flavors
Rich's Whip Topping 39¢

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Libby's
Frozen
All Varieties
Reg. 8" 45¢ Size **29¢**

ARTICHOKES

CALIFORNIA
FROZEN
HEARTS
Reg. 49¢ Pkgs. **39¢**

MARIANI FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES
A deliciously different
shortcake or ice cream
topping! TRY SOME!
Reg. 29¢ 10-oz. Pkg. **19¢**

KOLD KIST FROZEN
CASSEROLES
MACARONI & CHEESE
Reg. 45¢ 20-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

SEABROOK FROZEN
GOURMET FOODS
Creamed Spinach, Asparagus Tips and Cuts Hollandaise
Style, Delmonico Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Green
Beans with Mushrooms, Peas in Cream Sauce,
Broccoli au Gratin
Reg 39¢ Pkg. **29¢**

ROSARITA'S
MEXICAN FOODS
MEXICAN DINNERS,
COMBINATION PLATE,
BEEF ENCHILADAS,
BEEF TACOS
All Reg. 59¢ Pkgs. NOW **39¢**
CHEESE ENCHILADA
DINNERS,
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COCKTAIL TACOS
All Reg. 49¢ Pkgs. NOW **29¢**

POTATOES

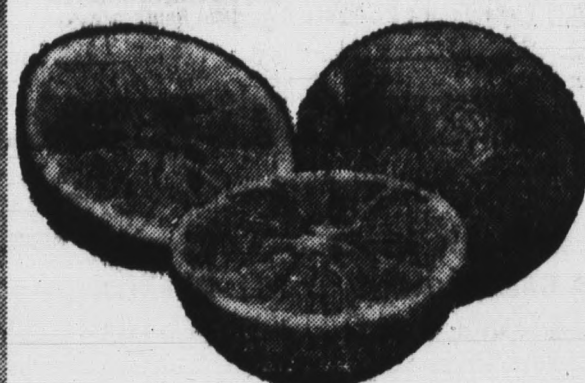
CAL-IDA
Frozen French Fries
or Crinkle Cuts
Reg. 19¢ Pkg. **10¢**

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ORANGES
Sweet California
Valencias
5 lb. Bag **59¢**

Extra Special!
**Snow-White
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Giant 12-size
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18¢

APPLES Extra Fancy, Golden
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POTATOES U. S. No. 1
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TOMATOES Firm, for Slicinglb. **10¢**
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ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS

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ALWAYS SPARKLING FRESH
MAGIC CHEF PANTRY
DELICATESSEN

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GET YOUR FREE ENTRY BLANKS AT OUR ICE CREAM COUNTER

Foremost Premium ICE CREAM HALF GAL. 69¢

SPARKLING FRESH ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS

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Chopped Chicken LIVERS

49 1/4¢ lb

Home Made — Really Delicious

BY THE CHUNK BOLOGNA OR LIVER SAUSAGE

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Delicious Flavor — Our Own Cure

MEDIUM SHARP, FRESHLY CUT TILLAMOOK CHEESE

79¢ lb

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Delicious — Imported

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DR. DAVID C. YOUNG, Suite A PL 6-9411
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DR. CATHERINE JARCHOW, Suite F WY 2-4747

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DELICIOUS OLD WORLD VIENNESE POUND CAKE

REG. \$1.50

\$1.40

EICKELE'S BAKERY

WY 2-3410

Wednesday, October 7, 1964

The Post — 11

THE POST

WESTLAKE • DALY CITY • SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO • PACIFICA

north county COMMENT

Crocodile Tears From the North

ONE OF THE San Francisco newspapers has editorially declared a belief that the Bay Area Rapid Transit District should put San Mateo County "on notice" that BARTD will not necessarily appreciate or accept a local option plan for rapid transit in this county.

In a singularly uninformed diatribe, apparently without knowledge that the formation of the West Bay Transit Authority was approved by the legislature with specific direction that any system approved by the authority must be capable of being tied to the BARTD, the editorial expresses some amazement that San Mateo County will undertake the expense of a new study of rapid transit.

THE SOURCE of this amazement is the fact that San Mateo County originally participated in the expense of the BARTD studies and planning.

This, at least, is quite correct. San Mateo County taxpayers did pay their full share of this BARTD study—and they got royally short-changed for their pains.

They were offered a plan that neatly solves many of the local transit problems of San Francisco and Alameda counties, but accorded San Mateo County nothing more than a bottled transit line paralleling existing facilities, leaving the traffic problem southward from this county into Santa Clara completely unsolved.

THE NEW STUDY will be centered on the needs of San Mateo County, along its own length and laterally, and not upon bailing out the decrepit, worthless local transit facilities in San Francisco and transbay.

The people of San Mateo County hope it will come up with feasible plans based upon the realities of existing transit and conditions, and on the projections that show southward traffic will, in time, be even more important than those to the northern and eastern segments of the Bay Area.

SAN MATEO COUNTY will spend its own money and gets its own results.

It is a pity that the money this county lost in paying for BARTD plans is lost but no tears are being shed except crocodile tears in San Francisco.

Perhaps those are not really crocodile tears — just honest grief that the attempt to "sucker" San Mateo County taxpayers into footing San Francisco transit bills was a failure.

The Marquee

'Annie' Hits A Bullseye

Barbara Bladen

ANYONE WHO can whistle through her teeth across 50 feet of stage deserves a big Western cheer. Ginger Rogers, with long blonde braids and a gun nearly as big as she is, won her man and her audience last night at the Hyatt Music Theatre in a rousing good production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

This show has a built-in asset of lovely Irving Berlin songs that buoy the horseless opera with a knee slap and a loud "Yippee." We had forgotten such delightful compositions as "My Defenses Are Down" and "They Say It's Wonderful." But that old bugaboo of a theatrical gremlin, the sound system, afflicted the production again.

From my seat in the third row, I heard everything that was said if the actor faced my way but when his back was turned, the lines were all a blur. It was lucky I knew all the words to the songs; for the uninitiated they would be inaudible.

MISS ROGERS is the obvious star attraction and plays Annie Oakley with a jaunty Kitty Foyle-like girl coyness. She pouts, struts and bats her eyes in innocent disbelief while slinging a mean rifle.

The dancer doesn't have much chance at glamor as the illiterate markswoman of vaudeville fame but her trim figure is handsomely costumed in a black sequin leotard and later in a frothy pink multi-tiered organdy gown. Her singing voice is sweet but too light even for 18 overhead microphones.

Keeping pace with the vivacious blonde from Missouri is Byron Palmer, a handsome tenor whose gleaming smile and rich voice keep the attractive chorus girls agog.

His rendition of "The Girl That I Marry," and duet with Annie in "Anything You Can Do," get hearty audience approval. Al Checchio has paced the production evenly and spiritedly. Although off to a 20-minute late start, the scenes were held at tight rein and moved briskly.

The finale reprise of "There's No Business Like Show Business" still doesn't come until 11:30 which added to the traffic jam outside the theatre makes the evening long.

AN ADDED FILLIP to the tuneful attraction is Annie's kid brother and sisters who join her in the familiar, "Doin' What Comes Naturally." Thomas Glynn and Kay E. Kuter were the crusty charlatans; Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill, respectively. Priscilla Morrill gives growing disapproval of her feminine rival in a voice like Mercedes McCambridge.

Much of the show's fun is provided by the Indians who whoop and shout, leap and yelp. Their tribal dance and adoption of Annie as Chief Sitting Bull's daughter was especially enjoyable.

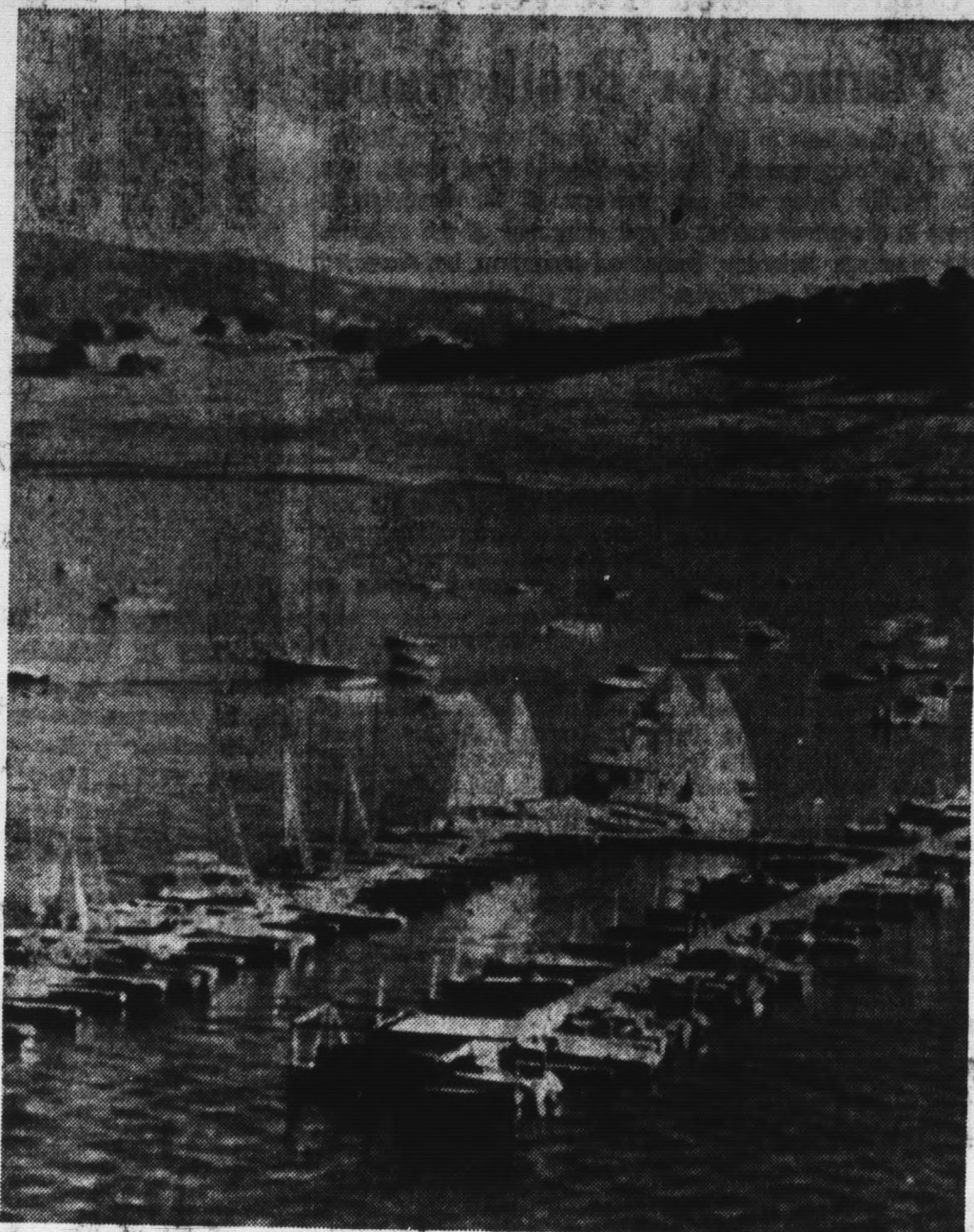
Zachary Charles, in padded coat and bronze make-up is a likeable show business investor (with money the government gives him for the bill on his reservation). Benny Smith's solo ballet was a highlight of the first act.

Vicki Vale is the cooing coquette of a society matron who is either "charmed or enchanted" at meeting the medal-laden sharpshooter.

There were occasional stumbles, both verbal and physical, during the evening but the energetic musical offers a stimulating and pleasant autumn entertainment.

Performances continue through Sunday night.

Boating on Lake Folsom



BOATING IS a prime attraction of Folsom Lake State Park, the most popular of the parks in the state system from the standpoint of attendance. The park has two lakes—Folsom and Natoma, both part of the Central Valley Project for flood control. In addition to boating, activities include swim-

ming, picnicking, fishing and hiking. Future plans call for camping facilities. The park is situated east of Sacramento in three counties—Placer, El Dorado and Sacramento—and can be reached by U. S. 40 or 50. Historical areas within a day's driving time of the North County.

North County Notebook

Home Rule Vs. Those Tentacles



Ron Bates

MENTION THE subject of "home rule" to almost any city official nowadays and then make yourself comfortable—you're in for a long conversation.

The tentacles of that octopus, called state government, are creeping out and one by one the powers that were in the realm of local government are being taken over by the state.

City officials are concerned, and rightfully so, that if they don't give hotfoots to some of those tentacles they may find themselves with not even enough power to fix a parking ticket.

The League of California Cities has set up a 24-member committee to study the problem of home rule, which has suddenly become a critical one. Councilman Al Polonsky of Daly City, a lawyer, is one of the 24.

HE MET RECENTLY with the committee in Fresno and came back with sheaves of notes and a big homework assignment that is due when the committee meets again in Los Angeles.

Each of the 24 members is going to submit general statements and ideas for a major piece of legislation to more or less clear up that vague line separating city and state powers.

The League has decided that the best place to fight this continual infringement of power is at the state level — on the floor of the Legislature.

THE COURTS have held, Polonsky said, that any field of legislation that the state occupies, the cities and counties may not venture into.

The big question now is how far will the state go?

The courts, for example, have ruled that the city has no jurisdiction over the school district. If the school district wants to build a school, say, in the parking lot of the Westlake Shopping Center, Daly City can't do a thing about it.

THE CASE MOST often cited when cities and schools go to court, incidentally, is known as the Menlo-Atherton case. The school district wanted a school along El Camino Real, the city of Menlo Park didn't. The school is there today.

If courts hold that the cities have no power in controlling where the school goes and how it is built, does this mean the state has placed its foot in the field, Polonsky asks.

Polonsky said there are three areas that must be defined: where the cities can act alone, where the state can act alone, and where both supplement each other.

THE THING that brought the question of home rule to a critical stage is a recent Supreme Court decision, called the Dorado case.

Briefly stated, the decision says that once investigation has focused on a suspect, po-

lice must inform the suspect of his constitutional right to obtain a lawyer and to remain silent under questioning.

The effect of the ruling, Polonsky maintained, is a hamstringing of peace officers and he said the cities are really worried about it.

For example, the way police departments have been operating in raiding a bookie operation is to stake out a place and then move in, making arrests on suspicion, gathering evidence such as bookie slips. Then under questioning, the suspect generally gives the investigators more to work with and a case is built against him.

With the Dorado ruling, police and the city are in a position where they could easily be sued.

WHEN ANOTHER city is involved, could an officer from another jurisdiction be arrested for carrying a concealed weapon on a stake-out? This is another point.

The effect of the Dorado case is having an effect on newspapers too because law enforcement agencies no longer feel as free to give out information, which might blow up their case.

The league of cities is conducting its annual convention in Los Angeles this weekend and it will be interesting to see what more develops on this subject.

The Book Shelf

By SAMUEL CHANDLER
Daly City Librarian

"SAN FRANCISCO magazine is a pleasure to read. Published monthly, it proves to be an index to the thoughts and actions of the people of the Bay Area.

To me, the regular features are most helpful. One called "Bay Baedeker" is divided into sections.

One contains information about the stage shows appearing in the theaters of the San Francisco region.

Another lists the exhibits in the museums and galleries of the area.

Still another lists music and dance shows, another is entitled, "Other Events," and another, "Night Life."

One feature, called "Dining Out," gives pertinent information about cafes and restau-

rants in both San Francisco and the rest of the Bay. The average cost of dinner at the restaurants listed is included in the information.

"Critics' Choice" is what the name implies. Movies, books and shows come under its providence.

OF COURSE, the feature articles differ in each issue. The September number highlights fall fashions in a story entitled, "After the Deluge."

"Cal-Too Big Too Soon" is a provocative discourse about the University of California.

"Love Among the Elephants" is about the Republican meeting in Sacramento.

"Spotlight on the Audience" contains observations of San Francisco critic Ray Halpern. Other articles are about Nob

Hill, Monterey and California history.

"San Francisco" can be read in all branches of Daly City's public library system.

JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY, G. P. Putnam's Sons, Patricia Miles Martin, 64 pages, \$2.25.

Illustrated with sketches of the former President, this biography by San Mateo author Patricia Martin is aimed at children from seven to nine years old.

Classified as a "See and Read Biography," the story may be contemporary history but it is also of great emotional impact.

"Anything worth doing, is worth doing well."

As a means of acquainting children with some of the important values of our society, this story was well worth doing, and was capably done.

Pacific Parade

Cruising (by Car) Down the River



Don Miller

For those of you who are view-conscious—and who isn't in this up-and-down countryside we live in—we'd like to take you on a leisurely autumn drive today along a route that is wonderfully bereft of traffic, yet offers some of the most appealing vistas to be found in these environs.

It's the drive that, more or less, follows along the eastern shore of San Pablo Bay, then along the southern bank of the Carquinez Straits and Suisun Bay and ultimately smack into the Delta area with its historic river towns, black farmlands and an occasional mansion that still stands as a reminder of an era when California was just a youngster.

This, of course, is the time of year when the wind isn't huffing and puffing from the west at its usual boisterous velocity and so the Delta takes on an even more relaxed pose than usual—if that could be possible.

OUR FALL JOURNEY begins on State Route 4 leading north out of Richmond. It meanders along San Pablo Bay, through Pinole and, if you like, takes a short side trip to the one-company town of Hercules. North of Pinole, Route 4 veers east but we stay hard and fast on the bayside road and this leads us through rolling countryside into a rather fascinating complex of oil refineries that dominate the city of Rodeo.

The sounds of Rodeo are such that you feel you are motoring through a huge factory filled with a thousand machines humming and whirring away. You sense that these machines never stop and that they would be the kind you would hear if suddenly this were the world of Neville Shute's "On the Beach" and you were the only human being alive.

Rodeo by night is even more spellbinding than by day—particularly if you view it from the bay as we did one night a few weeks ago on a weekend trip to the Delta by boat.

Then, the lights of the refineries—and they must number in the thousands—give Rodeo the appearance of a sprawling Christmas tree with branches that thread their way up into the hills and down to the shores of the bay.

AFTER RODEO, our river ramble takes us on to Crockett—the home of a sugar refinery that is reputed to be the largest of its kind in the world. Like Rodeo, the dominant sound in Crockett is produced by industry; which in Crockett's case is the refinery.

This huge complex of modern day mechanization snuggles up to the Carquinez Straits with an apron of docks that receive a steady parade of freighters laden with sugar cane from Hawaii.

After Crockett, our journey takes on more of a pioneering nature for what little traffic exists between Pinole and Crockett now all but disappears.

The highway climbs high above the straits and a number of turnouts offer the view-lover an impressive panorama of river and rolling brown hills that one rarely, if ever, sees on a California postcard or in a travel folder.

Peninsula Panorama

Pocket Watches Tick Into Limbo



George Whitesell

ONE OF THE COMPLETE changes that has taken place on the Peninsula during the last half-century, without anyone taking particular notice, is what must be close to a 100 per cent switch to wristwatches.

Over a period of three months this department slyly asked exactly 100 people for the time of day. We didn't really care about the time—what we wanted to see was what sort of a watch they consulted and we ticked this off in our little black book.

Every one of the persons we asked for the time used a wristwatch to give us the answer. Of course, this is not conclusive for we do know that there are still people using pocket watches, railroad men leading the list, yet we were a bit astonished by the results of our simple survey.

For only 50 years ago the wearing of a wristwatch by a man was considered sort of "lah-di-dah" if not downright effeminate. It even had an infuriating effect on a certain part of the male population.

THIS CONNOTATION has now entirely disappeared and the huskiest brutes now wear a wrist watch in serene ignorance that it was once classified with the practice of wearing a handkerchief tucked in the cuff.

The switch, in fact, started just 50 years ago, with the advent of World War I. Wristwatches had been invented many years before, but had been mainly for women and were used only by a few men in England and continental Europe.

After World War I began, however, the obvious convenience of the wristwatch was brought strikingly home to British and French army officers.

They found that it was awkward waiting in a trench to go "over the top" while simultaneously juggling a pistol, a watch, a hand grenade, a map, and a "swagger stick." And they were not about to put down the swagger stick.

EARLY IN THE war they nearly all demanded wristwatches and special leather wristbands were hastily contrived to convert small pocket watches to this use.

Doctors and nurses, also, found the wristwatch handy under war conditions and, today, a wristwatch is commonly one of their most valued instruments. A few doctors still

A few miles out of Crockett, a side road leads off to Port Costa, an old river town tucked neatly into a valley—a town that looked intriguing from the water and that, upon our motoring inspection, looked to be representative of another day when river traffic and river trade were in their heyday.

After Port Costa, our ramble wends its way along the crest of a series of hills, each commanding a magnificent view of the river country all around.

We then ease down into Martinez, another industrial river community. Martinez has the unhappy distinction of being saddled with somebody's monumental mistake — a very modern riverfront marina that can't be used.

It can't because at low tide, there isn't any water and the scores of finger piers and floating walkways are high and dry when the river runs swiftly to the west.

At Martinez, our trip crosses the river for a sidetrip to Benicia, which holds a solid niche in history as California's second state capitol.

The legislature first met in San Jose in 1849, which wasn't considered the capital then but only a meeting place. Vallejo gained the distinction of being No. 1 capital when the third legislature convened there in 1852 in a large wooden state house built expressly for the lawmakers by the founder of the town.

However, dissatisfaction with conditions in Vallejo led the legislature to pick up its governmental skirts and trundle over to Benicia, which had offered the use of its city hall as a state house.

The legislature met in Benicia for two years, then finally settled down for good in Sacramento. However, the building it left behind in Benicia has been restored and the authenticity of the restoration makes it a must-stop on our river ramble.

Until early this year, Benicia was synonymous with arsenal and any visit to the city always included a look—albeit from a distance—at this page in the nation's armament history. The arsenal was closed this spring and the property has been deeded to the city.

AFTER BENICIA, our autumn jaunt wends its way back across the river and north through Port Chicago and Pittsburg to Antioch, where the Delta country comes into its own. From this point to Sacramento, State Highway 160 most of the time follows along high levees that give the view-buff a good view of water on one side and orchards and vegetables on the other.

The nostalgia of river life as it once must have been is heavy in the air and the rusticity of the river towns is a photographer's delight.

When our view-oriented trip finally rolls to a stop in the state capital, it is as if we have passed from one century into the next. Which, when you stop to think of it, is pretty rapid traveling for just a day's motoring along the river.

use a pocket watch when taking a pulse because they say they are able to "feel" the count of seconds.

But the longstanding idea that wristwatches were effeminate received the deathblow when British officers and aviators, and French "Blue Devils" visited this country.

They were plainly heroes and no one was going to wave a limp wrist at them because they wore a wristwatch.

AFTER WORLD WAR I, returning American veterans had the wristwatch habit and the decline of the old-fashioned pocket watch accelerated. In World War II very few pocket watches were in evidence, although they were used for timepieces aboard some bombers.

Quite a few oldtimers lament the disappearance of the pocket watch, which adorned with chains or fobs, was an effective item of masculine jewelry. A politician of impressive embonpoint was made even more impressive by a lavish display of watch chain draped across his middle. A heavy watch chain was at one time practically required for bankers and members of the professions.

Also, you can't make much of a gesture out of consulting a wristwatch. With the old "hunting case" watches it was possible to make quite a performance out of taking the timepiece out of a vest pocket, noting the hour, and snapping the cover shut with a dramatic click.

A lot of these clicks used to warn speech makers that they had already said too much.

NOW, ALAS, even the vests are disappearing. The watch pocket on the righthand waistband of a good pair of trousers is still a vestigial remnant of the good old days, but some clothing dealers now call it a "change" pocket.

It is good to note that many of the fine watches that are heirlooms in Peninsula families are now getting new use. Placed in shadow-boxes, or mounted on easels, and sometimes hanging in a protective glass "bell," they are considered decorator stillpieces.

And the pocket watch is still de rigueur for very formal dress.

But we have gotten rid of the joke about "filling a pocket full of ticks."

Divine Services

AND CHURCH ACTIVITIES OF DALY CITY,
COLMA, PACIFICA AND SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO



BILL HERMAN, Gospel singer and composer, will give a musical concert tonight at Good News Chapel in South San Francisco. The public is invited to attend the service which will be held at 7:30 p.m., according to the pastor, Rev. Donald P. Wertz.

Chaplain Is Speaker at D.C. Church

Captain Ray Cook, chaplain of the Twelfth Naval District, will deliver the Sunday morning sermon at the Seaciff Community Church next Sunday at 11 o'clock in the absence of Pastor E. Clark Robb.

Rev. Robb is a reserve chaplain for the U.S. Navy and will be in San Diego for the next two weeks serving his annual ACDUTRA (Active-Duty-for-Training).

While in San Diego, Rev. Robb will be recording the Navy Blue Jacket choir for use in his radio work. He is producer of "Songs of Seaciff," a religious disc jockey and interview type show originating in San Francisco and carried on 19 stations in 10 states.

Rev. Robb's past two active-duty for training stints were spent in Washington, D.C., recording interviews in Navy and Marine personnel.

Coast Plans Are Reviewed

Two new subdivisions won informal but not final approval from Pacifica planning commissioners last week when they reviewed tentative maps for both.

No objections were found in a lengthy examination of a map for the new 12-lot Peralta Park at Peralta and Rosita Roads being developed by Alexander and Michael Cozzolino, who recently purchased the property from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Also examined was a tentative map of Linda Mar No. 34, a 31-lot tract on Lerida Way, which was resubdivided from a previous Linda Mar tract.

Church Men Hear Debate On Housing

The Social Justice Committee of the Mater Dolorosa Men's Club will present a debate on Proposition 14 Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall at Forest View and Miller avenues.

Robert N. Miller of Miller Realty in San Bruno will speak in behalf of Proposition 14. Miller is past president of the Northern San Mateo County Board of Realtors.

Howard Nemerovski, a San Francisco attorney will speak against Proposition 14. Nemerovski is a member of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission, chairman of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress and president of the Barristers Club of the San Francisco Bar Association.

A question and answer period will follow the debate. Written questions may be submitted from the floor.

John Artim, men's club president stated, "The debate is being held to acquaint residents of the area with both sides of the question. We'd like the general public to attend."

The regular monthly business meeting will precede the debate at 8 p.m.

Paul Seeley To Lecture In Pacifica

A lecture on Christian Science entitled, "The Origin and Power of Thought" by Paul Stark Seeley of Portland, Ore., member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will be presented at the Seaview Theater in Pacifica Saturday at 11 a.m. under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pacifica.

The lecture is free, and the public has been invited to attend.

Seeley has been prominent in the Christian Science movement for many years. He has served as associate editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals, and as president of the mother church, and the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. He has lectured to audiences throughout the world.

A member of the bar in New York and Oregon, he is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Princeton University. Prior to devoting his full time to the practice of Christian Science, he was associated with an engineering firm in the Northwest.

Sermon Topics Are Announced

Sermon topics for the next three Sundays at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church have been announced by Pastor Herbert Tweedie.

They are "Should the Church Remain Silent on Social Issues?" "Able to Stand" and "The Blessing of Giving in Christian Giving."

The two worship services on Sundays are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with a third duplicate service on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

Session Set At Westside

"Shall Never Perish" is the title of the sermon by Pastor A. David Donnelly at the worship hour at Westside Baptist Church.

Jack Marsden, a board member of the Child Evangelism Fellowship, will give a few words concerning the aim and reach of the program.

"Vote for Sunday School" is the theme for the second week at the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m.

In place of the Sunday evening youth fellowship hour, the entire church family will meet at 6 p.m.

Temple Judea Retreat Is Planned for Brotherhood

For the first time in the history of its congregation, men from Temple Judea will participate in a weekend retreat at Camp Saratoga Saturday and Sunday, October 31 and November 1.

Purpose of the retreat, according to Rabbi Herbert Morris, is to take a group of men away from their daily pursuits and have them join in lectures and discussions to strengthen their spiritual ties to Judaism.

Hillard Goldstein, president of the congregation, announced last week that membership of the temple has increased by 100 families in the past several months and close to a thousand people worshiped for the High Holy Day services at the temple's new facility on Brotherhood Way.

Religious school enrollment, according to Fred Gruen, vice president of the congregation and chairman of the religious school committee, has increased to nearly 450 students.

Rabbi Morris has extended an invitation to over 50 ministers to denounce Proposition 14. A special convocation will be held Friday evening, October 16, on the subject.

Richard Karp, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Karp, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah at Friday's evening service beginning at 8:30 p.m.

LAWN DAMAGED

Aaron Friedman of 450 Southgate Avenue, Daly City, reported to Daly City police last week that vandals had damaged the front lawn of his residence.

Employee Honored



CHARLES R. WALGREEN, JR., R. Ph., board chairman of Walgreen's, presented a special achievement award for "outstanding merchandising accomplishments" to Walgreen's Western District Mgr. **JAMES R. SAUNDERS, R.Ph.**, who accepted it on behalf

of his firm's employees in Daly City and 10 other cities of Walgreen's Western District. Years' Walgreen service, said the award is a "direct tribute to the fine efforts of all our store managers and their staffs who helped achieve it."

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12 oz. Tins

Mary Ellen Jams 49¢
Strawberry, Apricot-Pine,
Black Cherry, Blackberry
20 oz. Jar

PEACHES HUNT PEACH HALVES—2½ Tins		5 FOR \$1
PEARS HUNT PEAR HALVES—No. 300 Tins		
Fruit Cocktail Hunt's Mixed Fruit No. 300 Tins	5 FOR \$1	
TOMATOES STEWED, HUNT'S No. 300 Tins	7 FOR \$1	HUNT'S — No. 300 Tins
TOMATO CATSUP 5 FOR \$1		TOMATO SAUCE 8 FOR \$1
TOMATOES SOLID, HUNT'S 300 Tins	7 FOR \$1	APRICOTS HUNT'S Whole No. 2½ Tins
		4 FOR \$1
		TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S Qt. Tins
		5 FOR \$1

VIENNA SAUSAGE HyGrade 5-oz. Tins 5 FOR \$1
CHILI CON CARNE HyGrade With Beans — 15-oz. 4 FOR \$1
CORNER BEEF HyGrade 12-oz. Tins 49¢

HERSHEY SYRUP Chocolate 15-oz. Tin 19¢
DAINTIES HERSHEY Chocolate Chip 6-oz. Pkg. 5 FOR 99¢
SAUCE SPAGHETTI — LAWRY'S Mix 1½-oz. Pkg. 5 FOR 99¢

SPRAY STARCH FAULTLESS Large 24-oz. Bomb 59¢
CAT FOOD DR. ROSS Meaty Mix Flat Tins 10 FOR 99¢
ELECTRA SOL DISHWASHING SOAP 20-oz. Package 3 FOR 99¢
KAISER FOIL BROILER Large Roll 39¢

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With This Alec Coupon—Vail after Tues., Oct. 13, 1964

Youngster Hit by Car

A 6-year-old Daly City boy suffered head injuries Saturday afternoon when he was struck by an auto near his home.

The boy, Donald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Brown Jr., 1035 Southgate Avenue, was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital in South San Francisco and later to Kaiser in Oakland where he was reported in satisfactory condition today.

The driver of the car, Frances Jabs, 19, 355 Southgate Avenue, told police the youngster had dashed into the path of her auto from behind a parked truck.

GIFTS, ITEMS STOLEN

Ralph Bell of 176 St. Francis Boulevard, Daly City, reported to police last week that a number of gifts and miscellaneous items had been stolen from his home.

Ben Franklin Organizations Being Formed

Student and faculty organizations at Benjamin Franklin are being formed under the direction of Principal Harry Aronson.

Faculty sponsors and organizations named are: Student Council—Mario Lombardi; Rally Boys—Paris Simmons; Girls' Service Committee—Mrs. Ruth Hunter; Cheer Leaders and Pompon Girls — Mrs. Evelyn Johnson; Junior Red Cross—Mrs. Rosmarion Heckman; Jefferson Classroom Teachers' Association Building representatives—Mrs. Stephanie Westphal and Thomas Murray; Block B.F.—Herbert Pierce; United Bay Area Crusade—Mrs. Westphal; Hospitality Chairman—Mrs. Patricia DeBock; Public Relations—Paris Simmons; Student Yearbook — Cecelia Pelicon; Honor Roll—Mrs. Thelma Evans and Ray Parrett.

Water System Work Ended But Few Leaks Linger On

The revamping of the hot water system at Westmoor High School has been completed but the school is still being plagued by leaks of a minor nature, the Jefferson High School District board of trustees has been informed.

Expressions of relief and contentment at an announcement of the completion at a board meeting suddenly turned to consternation when an architect reported that small amount of water.

Paul Reiter, a representative of Mario Ciampi's architectural firm, reported that the revamping had been completed by Cooper Brothers at a cost well under the estimated maximum expense.

However, he said, the system still seemed to be losing water and that this might be caused by inaccurate measurements.

the water lines. He said pockets might exist for 90 days.

Reiter's remarks won the support of A. L. Buonaccorsi, consulting engineer for the firm of Buonaccorsi and Murphy, who added that it is conceivable that leaks in some of the new system's joints, valves or pumps may be accounting for the loss of water.

"This is not the type of leak we had before," Buonaccorsi stated emphatically. "There is no longer any underground pipe in use so we haven't a chance of such a situation as the previous one. If there is actually a leak in the line, we will be able to see it."

Both Buonaccorsi and Reiter praised the contractor, Cooper Brothers, for a good job, adding that the district

4-Car Crash Hurts Three On Bayshore

Three persons were injured in a three-car rear-end collision Saturday evening on Old Bayshore Boulevard in Daly City.

Police said a fourth car swerved in front of one of the other autos, causing the accident. Injured were:

Laurice Byers, 24, of San Francisco, driver of one of the cars, broken nose and knee and lacerations of the forehead. She was taken to Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco.

Susan Young, 15, of Richmond, a nose injury, taken to her family physician, a passenger in a car driven by Carl J. Borgnino, 17, of Kensington.

Janet Sempe, 16, of San Rafael, laceration of her right leg, a passenger in the Byers auto. Police identified the driver of the third car as James W. Lambe, 18, of Torrey.

Prizes Galore



THE WOMEN'S CLUB of St. Veronica's Church will hold its annual fashion show and luncheon Saturday in the Circus Maximus room of the Cabana Hotel in Palo Alto. Looking at the prizes which will be given away are, left to right, President Ruth Duffy, and door prize chairmen Rena Polidori and Marilyn Rossi. Reservations may be made by calling 583-9637. (Post-Times Photo)

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LIBBY'S SEASONED VEGETABLES

Corn, Peas and Tomatoes, Peas and Celery, Peas and Mushroom Sauce, Peas and Pearl Onions, Mixed Vegetables with Onion Sauce, French Limes and Sauce — 29c to 39c Varieties.

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WE FEATURE ONLY  BEEF Well trimmed, properly aged, lowest prices!

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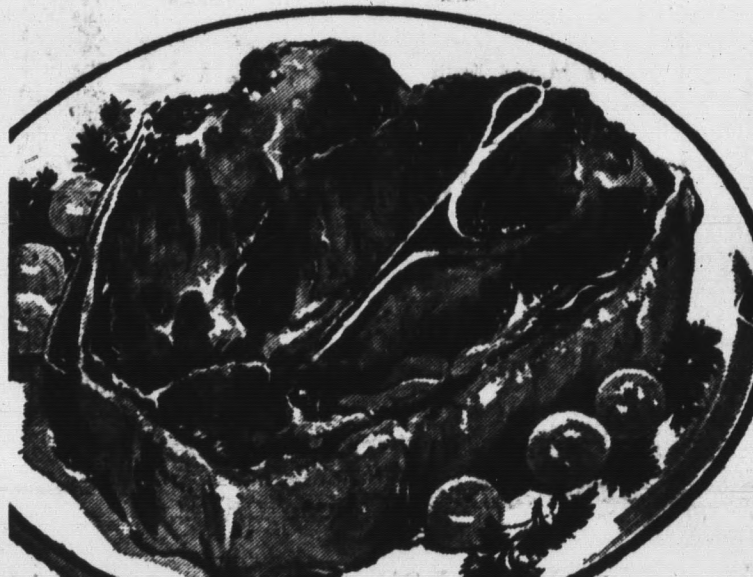
Golden, Red or Johnathan. Your Choice **989¢**

PINEAPPLES Royal Hawaiian Brand. Fresh, Extra Fancy. **2 for 49¢**

FRESH DATES California Calavo Non Pitted **1 1/2 pounds 49¢**

CELERY GARDEN FRESH LARGE STALKS **EACH 15¢**

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CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE

Extra Lean, Trimmed of all Excess fat.

39¢ lb.

BEEF STEW	USDA CHOICE Lean Meaty Cubes of Tender Beef	69¢
SHORT RIBS	USDA CHOICE Extra Lean English Cut	49¢
GROUND CHUCK	Extra Lean Choice Beef Freshly Ground	59¢
FRESH FRYERS	Foster Farms "Fillet Day Fresh" — CUT UP TRY-PAK	38¢
CORNER BEEF	Lean, Boneless Brisket — Our own Mild Cure	39¢

Chuck Steak

USDA CHOICE Delicious Economy Steak. Try It

49¢ lb.



FRANKS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM 12-oz. Cello Pkg.

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SAVE UP TO 35% OFF OUR REG. DISCOUNT EVERYDAY PRICES

BEEF ROAST

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND or RUMP Boneless Roast.

69¢ lb.

ALEC

SHOPPING CENTERS

SUPER MARKET

STUDY UNDERTAKEN

Station Street Project Held Up

A rezoning request to permit the construction of apartment buildings on the west side of Station Street between School and Vale Streets has once again been held up by the Daly City Planning Commission until plans for the proposed development can be studied.

The commission tabled the matter after City Engineer William Chapman pointed out that a flooding problem should be corrected before any building is erected.

Harry Curusis of 6767 Mission Street, one of the three applicants for the rezoning, said the property is adjacent to the Southern Pacific railroad tracks and commercial development and is in the vicinity of multiple family dwellings.

Curusis said that although the property is zoned for single family use, it has been used commercially for greenhouses for many years.

Rudolph Kraus of 127 Station Avenue, in opposing the application, said that a recently constructed apartment adjacent to his property is undesirable and has created a parking problem, a traffic hazard to children in the mainly residential area and has decreased the value of the surrounding homes.

He said the problems would be increased if Curusis' application were approved.

In other business, the commission denied a request for a use permit for Christen Mast of 12 Wellington Avenue to re-establish a nonconforming use for Watkin's Products at 75 Hillcrest Drive.

Chapman cited a zoning ordinance provision that states that anytime a nonconforming use has been discontinued for more than six months, a use permit must be obtained to re-establish that use.

He said it has been a policy of the city to eventually eliminate all nonconforming uses.

The property had been used for a bakery. Commissioner Richard Dwyer said he felt that such a use should be located in a commercial district and pointed out that there are many vacant commercial buildings in Daly City.

The city council later upheld the commission's decision.

In other action, the commission:

Postponed its scheduled meeting of Tuesday to October 27 because it conflicts with a League of California Cities meeting in Los Angeles.

Approved use permit applications for signs at 6123 and 6775 Mission Street and 493 Eastmoor Avenue.

Held over a variance application from Security Builders of 135 School Street to reduce the front setback to seven and a half feet on 37 lots in the proposed Sylvan Park subdivision.

Held over a rezoning request from single family to apartments from Stanley Toy of San Francisco for property between Acton Street and Alturas Way.

TELEVISION SET TAKEN

Dennis Buttici of 119 Knowles Avenue, Daly City, reported to police last week that a television set had been stolen from his residence.

Carpeting?

SHOP AND COMPARE!

for . . . THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
for . . . THE BUDGET WISE
for . . . THE BARGAIN HUNTER

The Rug Men

2750 Junipero Serra
Daly City
PL 5-5840

BANK TERMS NO DOWN PAYMENTS REQUIRED

Woodlawn Memorial Park

An Endowed Care Cemetery For All Faiths

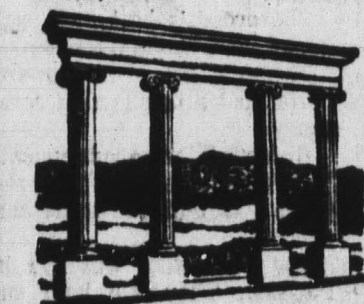
THE "BEFORE NEED PLAN" The ownership of Memorial property, purchased in advance of the actual need, does not shorten life by even a moment, but tends to prolong life through the sense of peace which comes to one's consciousness of a duty well done.

"You will never know what a satisfaction I felt in not having to make arrangements after my husband passed on. Your BEFORE NEED program should be more widely advertised."

(The above was expressed voluntarily.)

"BEFORE NEED ARRANGEMENTS" can be made on a time payment basis to suit your convenience without interest or carrying charges.

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The Pillars of Peace, Security, Loyalty and Fidelity

Sugar 'n' Spice

By Nell Norton

I FEEL I'VE been negligent, dear readers, in not keeping you abreast of the happenings of this week in history. I shall remedy this matter right now. On Oct. 10, 1845, the United States Naval Academy opened. Now if any of you are Navy wives or Navy mothers or even watch the Army-Navy football game, this bit of information just may make your day. If you have none of these associations with the Navy, perhaps having this recipe for Navy bean soup, the soup that is famous for being served in the restaurant of the United States Senate, will be cause for cheer.

SENATE NAVY BEAN SOUP

1½ pounds Navy beans
2 pounds smoked ham hocks or a good meaty ham bone

2½ quarts water
1 cup chopped onions
¼ cup butter
Salt and pepper

Wash and pick over dried Navy beans. In a deep bowl, cover beans generously with cold water and soak overnight. Drain. In a large kettle, pour 2½ quarts of boiling water over beans. Then add the ham hocks or ham bone. Simmer slowly for about 2½ hours altogether until beans are tender and meat is cooked.

Saute the chopped onion in butter until golden. Add to soup after about 1½ hours of cooking. When soup is cooked, remove meat plus bone and slice the meat into pink slivers. Skim excess fat from broth and crush beans slightly with a fork.

Put meat in the kettle with broth and beans. Heat slowly. Season to taste with salt and right before serving. Add more water if your soup is too thick. Serve garnished with chopped parsley. Serves 6.

BEANS ARE a favorite dish with many people. Ask your children what their favorite meal is and see what the answer will be. Not roast beef, not turkey, not steak . . . the answer is most likely to be hot-dogs or hamburgers and pork and beans. Which simplifies cooking but tends to destroy our culinary creativity.

This next recipe combines pork and beans and hamburger and lots of other interesting seasonings that result in a casserole that's most delicious.

BAREUCE BEANS

1 pound ground beef
¼ cup green pepper, chopped
½ cup onion, chopped
½ cup celery, chopped
1 can tomato sauce
½ cup water
1 clove garlic (minced)
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 can pork and beans, (2½ size can)

Brown meat, pour off some of the grease, add the chopped vegetables and minced garlic and cook till tender. Combine the tomato sauce, water and vinegar and stir in the seasonings. Add this to the meat mixture and simmer five minutes. Mix in the pork and beans and pour into a 1½-quart casserole and bake uncovered in 350-degree oven for 45 minutes.

stale bread that has been cluttering up your bread box SINCE YOUR oven is going, why not use up that and make an old fashioned bread pudding. It's so good and easy to make that you'll wonder why you haven't thought of using it sooner.

BREAD PUDDING

1½ cups stale bread
½ cup raisins
3 cups milks
2 tablespoons melted butter
One-third cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 eggs

Soak the bread in milk about 15 minutes. Stir in the butter and seasonings and raisins. Beat the eggs and add them to the bread mixture, stirring in well. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake in 350-degree oven for one hour. Serves six.

This pudding is best served warm, plain or with a vanilla sauce, or if you like, vanilla ice cream. Any way you serve it, it's delish.

Newlyweds



MR. AND MRS. JAMES GARRISON

Margaret Reeder, James Garrison Exchange Vows

Margaret Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeder of Newburg Park, Calif., and James T. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Garrison of 324 Northgate Avenue, Daly City, were married in the Little Chapel at Highlands Inn, Carmel.

The bride chose a short length, white satin dress with bell skirt, topped by a long-sleeved white lace jacket. Her shoulder-length veil was crowned with a Chanel bow. Her attendant was Linda Porter who wore an emerald green satin dress with matching Chanel bow and accessories.

The groom's best man was his brother, David Garrison. The Rev. Edwin R. Howard performed a double ring ceremony.

Receptions were subsequently held at the homes of the parents of both the bride and groom.

The newlyweds will live in Pacifica. They are both enrolled at San Francisco State College.

A Wedding Tradition



MR. AND MRS. JOHN PANZINI JR.

OLM Women To Finalize Dance Plans

Final plans for the "Mercy Ball" of the Westlake Catholic Women will be discussed when the group meets Monday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall of Our Lady of Mercy Church.

Mrs. Patrick Schofield will preside over the meeting. The "Mercy Ball" will be held Saturday, November 14, at the Green Hills Country Club. Mrs. Phillip Glebow is chairman of the event and Mrs. Frank Lawson and Mrs. Francis Clifford are handling reservations.

Mrs. Thomas Nash has been named chairman of the United Crusade for the entire Westlake area and is seeking volunteers. Persons wishing to donate their time may contact her at PL 5-5684.

Mrs. Elwin Short has been named chairman of the group's rummage sale. Rummage will be collected at Monday's meeting.

Hospitality chairman Mrs. George Drakulich will be hostess at the Monday night meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Rodney Hamblin, Mrs. Alfred Barca, Mrs. R. J. Fadden and Mrs. William Arata.

Xi Lambda Sigma Plans Model Meet

A model meeting of Xi Lambda Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Dean Matthes of 64 Shelbourne Drive, Daly City.

The cultural program for the evening will be given by Mrs. Matthes. It is entitled "Down Under," a study of Australia.

Pictures of the "Roaring Twenties Rush Party" will be shown. Invited guests include Mrs. Robert Alberthol, Mrs. Al Blum, Mrs. Norman Jackson, Mrs. J. O. LeFurgey and Mrs. Norman Reinertson.

After the business meeting, a resume of Beta Sigma Phi will be given by members, depicting the social, cultural and philanthropic advantages of the sorority.

Legion Women Slate Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary District 26 will be held at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the San Bruno Legion Hall.

Mrs. Milton Talbow will accept gifts from units for the Christmas Gift Shop at the Veterans Hospital in Palo Alto. Deadline is November 1.

Patricia Minkel Becomes Bride of John Panzini Jr.

Patricia Minkel became the bride of John Panzini Jr. recently in a ceremony at the Church of the Epiphany. The Reverend Richard Fry officiated.

The couple plan to make their home in Pacifica.

The bride, daughter of Raymond C. Minkel Jr., of San Francisco, wore a white gown of peau de soie lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and phyllopias.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Panzini, of San Francisco.

Job's Bethel Is Installed In Pacifica

The Pacifica Bethel of Job's Daughters will be instituted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Oceana High School by officers of the Grand Guardian Council of California.

Instituting officers will be Mrs. Adeline Morehead, past grand guardian of Marysville. She will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gillette, Mrs. Olive James, Mrs. Lois Barnett and Mrs. Angie Coulter.

Guardian council members for the Pacifica Bethel to be installed are Mrs. Lucy Warren, Ed Warren, Mrs. Ann Stone, Marion Phinney, Mrs. Katherine Narup, Mrs. Sallyann Borras, Ms. Mae Schaefer, Mrs. Teddy Ervin, Mrs. Billie Sandkulla, R. G. Windhorst, Mrs. Virginia Howell, Mrs. Vivienne Paymiller and Elmer Hoffner.

WIN FREE MOVIE PASSES TO THE SEAVUE THEATER IN PACIFICA

EIGHT FREE PASSES TO THE SEAVUE THEATER IN PACIFICA WILL BE GIVEN TO FOUR READERS WHO SPOT THEIR NAMES IN THIS WEEK'S BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY ON PAGE 36. NAMES ARE SELECTED AT RANDOM FROM TELEPHONE LISTINGS. RESIDENTS OF DALY CITY, PACIFICA, COLMA AND SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO ARE ELIGIBLE. EACH WINNER WILL RECEIVE TWO THEATER TICKETS. THE WEEKLY BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY IS AN EXCLUSIVE COLOR FEATURE IN THE POST. WINNERS MAY CLAIM THEIR PRIZES BY PRESENTING IDENTIFICATION AT THE OFFICE OF THE POST, 30 PARK PLAZA DRIVE, DALY CITY.

YOU MAY WIN
SEE PAGE 36

2-HOUR SPECIAL FAST SERVICE

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

TYPICAL MINIMUM PRICES

SUITS COATS DRESSES..... 1¹⁹ SKIRTS SLACKS SWEATERS..... 64¢

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THE FINEST NAME IN
CLEANERS
AND FRENCH LAUNDRY

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AMPLE
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PARKING

Yule Decor, Printing to Be Offered

The Daly City Department of Recreation will give local residents an opportunity to exercise their aesthetic energies with its program offerings.

A completely new offering is a six-week course in printing. It will offer experience in vegetable printing and block printing that will lead to another six-week course in silk screening.

Techniques in this medium will give persons skills necessary to make decorative types of prints and cards. Adults and children are eligible, but children must be at least 11 years old and inclined toward art work.

The classes will be held Monday and Tuesday at Westlake Park from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; on Wednesday and Thursday at Westmoor Park from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; on Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 11:30 am at the War Memorial Community Center and on Saturday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Bayshore School.

A popular class will return again this year with the department's candle making and holiday crafts class. There is no charge but participants must provide their own materials.

The group meets on Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Westmoor Park Clubhouse and on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Lincoln Park Clubhouse.

Y-Wives Hear Ballot Views Sorority to Mull Season

Mrs. Esther Eiler of the League of Women Voters will be the guest speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the YW. Wives of San Mateo County in the fellowship room of St. Martin's Episcopal Church on South Gate Avenue in Daly City.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Eiler, a member of the League's board and a resident of Daly City, will present ballot proposals and discuss election procedures.

Child care will be available for a small fee.

The Daly City-San Bruno Association of Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity for early childhood education will hold its first meeting of the fall tonight at the home of Mrs. Paula Shepherd, 37 Northgate Avenue, Daly City.

Plans for the Christmas holidays will be discussed with emphasis on cards and seasonal decorations.

FAMILY LIFE

OF NORTH COUNTY

DAILY CITY — PACIFICA — COLMA — SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Cat Show to Be Held in S.F.

The Seventh Annual Cat Show of the Golden West Cat Club will be held at the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park on Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18. The show will open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on both days. Among the judges are Mrs. Harriet Wolfgang and Stella Harlos. Specialty judges will be Mrs. Pauline Frankfield and Mrs. Helen Weiss.

SYSTEMATIC SAVERS STILL EARN 5%

If your savings are not now earning 5%, transfer your account with the coupon at the bottom of this ad. Funds postmarked by October 10 will earn interest from the 1st. For information, call Plaza 6-4804.

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GATEWAY TO SAN FRANCISCO

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To John J. Wuerthner, President
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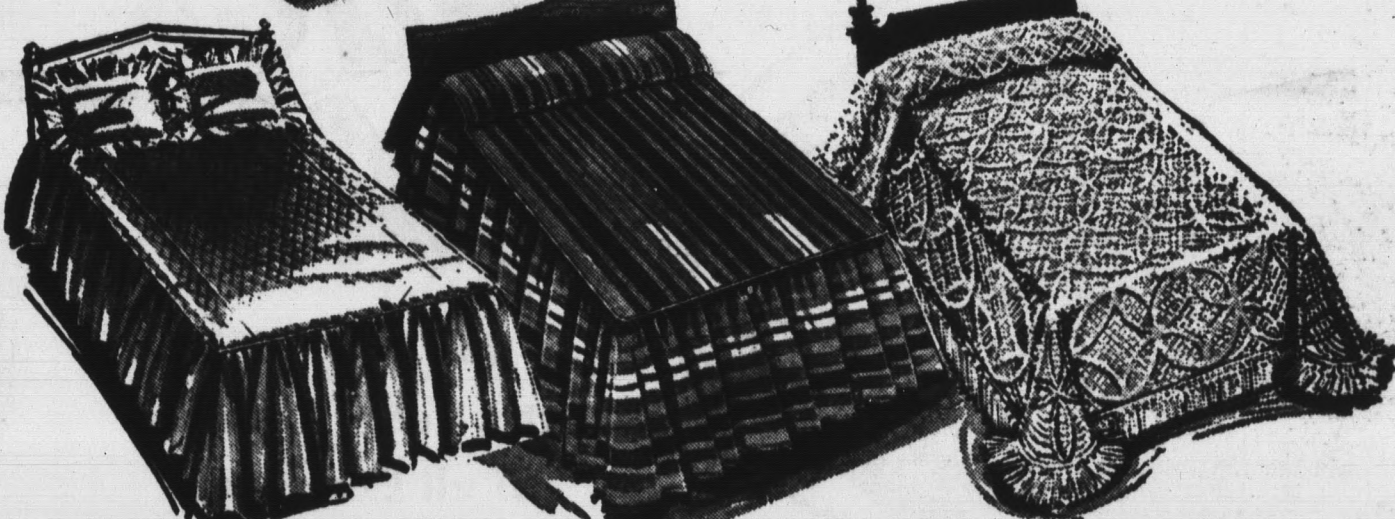
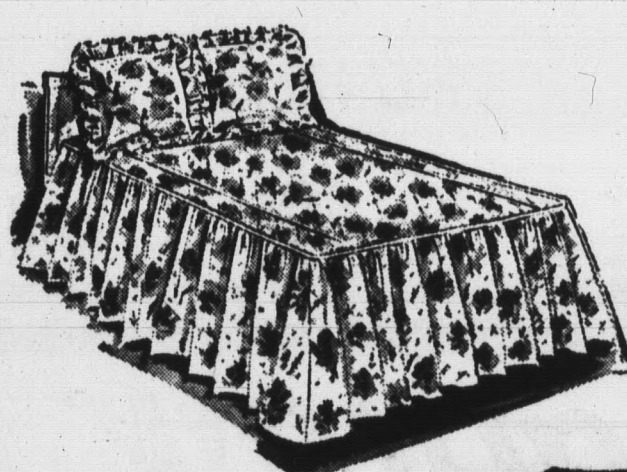
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Count on Penney's to bring you the biggest bedspread savings ever... not special buys, discontinued styles, just few-of-a-kinds, but every 7.98 bedspread now in our regular stock, REDUCED! Spreads with meticulous Penney finishing... cord edges, thick fringing, rounded corners, fully machine washable*, many other wanted details usually costing much, much more. Hurry, don't miss out on this one-week-only buy!

* Machine washable

PENNY'S WESTLAKE OPEN 3 NIGHTS—WED., THURS., FRI.

Louanne's Datebook

By Louanne Heath



NOW IS THE time for all fashion conscious women to make plans to attend the showing of those delectable fall and winter fashions from the collections of Sue Scott and the Lass and Laddie Shop being presented this month by the Mothers' Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

Woolens and synthetic fabrics in the warm colors of autumn and the vivid shades of the winter season will be modeled by the ladies of the parish on October 24 when the fashion show committee presents "L'Anniversaire d'Argent" in the Thunderbird Motel in Millbrae.

The plans for the afternoon have been completed by Mrs. Milan Stanley and a large and devoted group of committeewomen. Fashions have been selected carefully to provide guests with a representative cross section of chic styles for all types of occasions and the smart shopper is bound to leave the gathering with a hoard of ideas on ways to make her wardrobe both modish and practical.

The deadline for ticket reservations is nearing, according to Mrs. Dorothy Bergin, publicity director, but Mrs. Norma Pacheco, WY 2-5270 and Mrs. Phillip Dittmore, PL 6-2582, will still accept calls for tickets.

According to Mrs. Bergin, the show, being presented during the club's silver anniversary year, has several features guaranteed to make it a special event. Surprises galore are in store for show goers and two lovely fur pieces will be given away during the afternoon. Furs are being shown as a part of the show and have been made available by David Benioff Brothers Furriers.

MR. AND MRS. Willard Wagner of Westlake are visiting Nevada this week and making stops in Reno and Las Vegas before returning to the Golden State to tour Disneyland for the fourth time, visit Los Angeles and drop in to say "hello" to granddaughter Marilyn, a sophomore at UCLA. The Wagners will stop in Modesto as they come north to visit their daughter, Mrs. W. D. Battle and her husband and children.

ANOTHER OF Westlake's Senior Citizens, Club President Mrs. Beatrice Batz, is recovering from a very bad fall.

Mrs. Batz slipped while alighting from a friend's car and seriously injured her face and knees.

Despite her discomfort the autumn program for the Senior Citizens Club continues to move forward under her able direction. Scheduled for this month are a trip to Reno and Carson City this weekend and a Hallowe-en party that will be held on October 28.

For those of you who enjoy giving a handmade gift of lovely embroidery, fine hand work or a sample of some craft prepared by a talented amateur, don't miss the Senior Citizens Annual Bazaar to be held on November 11 in the social hall of the Westlake Baptist Church.

THE ELEGANT Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco will be the scene of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild's fashion show entitled "Over the Rainbow."

The luncheon and parade of styles for fall and winter will be held at noon on October 21, according to Mrs. King B. Eaton, chairman of publicity. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be donated to the hospital building fund.

Reservations, costing \$6 each are available to persons calling Mrs. Fred Mortara, PL 6-0668 or Mrs. Norman Wheeler, JU 7-4217.

MEMBERS OF the Daly City Navy Mothers of America met last week in the War Memorial Community Center to formally close the chapter charter and to select members of the first nominating committee.

Mrs. Lenore Jenner of San Jose, the new California State Mother Organizer, was on hand to solemnize the event and to address the 17 women comprising the new unit.

Memberships in both the Daly City unit and the organizing Pacifica club are still available and mothers of service men who have served or are serving in the Navy, Marine Corp or the Coast Guard are urged to contact Mrs. Lucille Jones, PL 5-1674 or Mrs. Mary Christofani, 359-1508 for more information.

TAKING advantage of the wonderful opportunity to learn about finance and investments being offered by Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith and the H. Leibes Company, are localites Mrs. Murray Freedman, Mrs. Jack Mihalovich and Mrs. Sol Cohen.

The trio have now attended two of the series of three lectures and discussions, Investing for Tomorrow Forum, which are being held in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in downtown San Francisco.

The co-sponsors of the gatherings have combined forces to provide the ladies of the Bay Area with insight into the ways and wisdom of investing and to pique their fancy with a showing of some of the loveliest fashions from the fabulous H. Leibes collection.

Following the close of the first meeting the ladies topped the morning off with luncheon at David's and Mesdames Mihalovich and Cohen attended a matinee performance of "Dear Me, The Sky is Falling."

MR. AND MRS. Freedman and sons have been entertaining A2C John Soltis on recent weekends and are looking forward to regular visits from their young kinsman while he is stationed at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento.

Young Soltis, Mrs. Freedman's nephew, is from Kenilworth, N. J., and will be stationed in the capitol city for an indefinite time. Taking advantage of the opportunity to show him as much of the area as his assignment will permit, the Freedmans have taken him to see Allen Sherman while he was at the Fairmont, enjoyed the show at Bimbo's, dined at Fisherman's Wharf, toured the Peninsula and the Stanford campus, watched the Giants at Candlestick Park, explored the Presidio and wandered about among the big trees at Muir Woods.

DALE ROGERS, noted San Francisco artist who has studied in England and Italy as well as extensively in this country, will be the guest speaker for the Pacifica Artist's Guild when the regular meeting is held next Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall in Rockaway Beach.

Artists belonging to the guild are busily preparing their entries for the formal show to be held this weekend in the Pedro Point Fire House. Judges will award ribbons to exhibits in all classifications and the general public will be invited to vote for a popular favorite.

Fashion Show Preview



GETTING IN the spirit of fashion modeling are members of the Seven Hills Chapter of B'nai B'rith, which will conduct a fashion show at noon Saturday in the Brentwood Lodge in South San Francisco. Posing with Mrs. Genevieve Castle, right, fashion co-

ordinator at The Fashion of Westlake, are, left to right, Mrs. Anne Weiss, Mrs. Doris Brown and Mrs. Shirley Press. The Fashion will provide clothes for the show. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Press at PL 5-8232.

School Night Is Scheduled

The second fall meeting of the Pacific Heights P-TA will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-use room of the school.

A "Back to School" night program is planned to acquaint parents with the new principal, Robert Fizer, and faculty members. Parents will tour the school facilities and be given a preview of the year's curriculum.

The first function of the P-TA was a "Dime-a-Dip" dinner. It was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wayne Barnes, first vice president. Her program committee consisted of Mrs. James Kunst, Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Mrs. Bruce Fanshier, Mrs. Frank Almeida, Mrs. Virginia Smith, Mrs. John Matthews and Mrs. Richard Piserchio.

It was the first meeting presided over by President Mrs. Arthur Lappinen.

Meeting Set At Westlake

The Westlake P-TA will begin its all program tomorrow with a "Back-to-School Night." The meeting will be held in the multi-use room of the Westlake School at 7:30 p.m.

Parents will be given the opportunity to visit their children's classrooms and talk with teachers. A preview of the curriculum will be given.

Westlake P-TA President Mrs. Leland Trobuck and school principal Jess Parks will preside over the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Olympia Meet Is Scheduled

The Olympia School P-TA will hold its business meeting for parents in the multi-use room of the school at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow.

P-TA president Mrs. Donald Piercy will preside over a short business meeting before parents meet and get acquainted with the school staff. Refreshments will be served.

Coast NSGW To Hold Dance

Final plans for the annual dance of the Pacifica Chapter 318 of the Native Sons of the Golden West on Saturday, October 17, at Pedro Point Hall are complete, chairman Jess Burton has announced.

The chapter recently held a joint picnic with the La Paz Chapter of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Hillside Maps First Meeting

The Hillside P-TA will hold its first meeting of the fall season in the multi-use room tonight at 8 p.m., according to President Mrs. Robert Mayerson.

Mrs. Myrtle A. Cotter, principal, will introduce the faculty members. Refreshments will be served.

P-TA Activities

P-TA Council

Plans Fathers' Night Friday

The Jefferson Council of P-TA's will sponsor an "evening out" together for fathers and their children Friday night at the War Memorial Community Center.

The program will feature films of the San Francisco Seals Ice Hockey team in action and highlights of the San Francisco Warriors basketball team.

Live demonstrations will also be given by the College of San Mateo trampoline team and the San Francisco State College fencing team.

To round out the program, Dr. Julio Bortolazzo, president of the College of San Mateo, will give a brief address.

The program is admission free.

Dan Webster

Carnival Set

The Daniel Webster School P-TA will hold its annual carnival on Saturday, October 17, from noon to 6 p.m. on the school grounds.

A dozen different booths will offer a variety of entertainment for both children and adults, according to co-chairmen Mrs. Robert McCroskey and Mrs. Ralph Munowitch.

Chairman and their respective booths include Mrs. Earl Hall and Mrs. David Hirsch, food; Mrs. Fred Millard, sewing and white elephants; Mrs. Ernest Bloom, make-up; Mrs. Franz Glen, bake; Mrs. Don Colclough, popcorn, cotton candy and soft drinks; Mrs. Jack Bracisco, pocket ladies and grab bag; Mrs. William Sowl, animal pitch; Mrs. Jake Salvato and Mrs. Larry Weston, tic-tac-toe; Mrs. Jerry Gayne, fishing; Mrs. R. F. Sullivan, gorilla shoot; Mrs. Joseph Conway, clown toss; Mrs. Herbert Bogel and Keyeta Campfire girls, tootsie pop; Mrs. Gino Laiolo, birds and hats and Mrs. Jack Cronin, tickets.

The event is open to the public and Mrs. McCroskey and Mrs. Munowitch urge attendance by everyone. Lunch and dinner will be available.

Baptist Women

Hear Recital

The Women's Missionary Society of the Westlake Community Baptist Church held a Fellowship Tea last week following the Sunday evening service.

Mrs. Lucille Saundres, president of the Women's Missionary Society, welcomed the guests who gathered around tables decorated with multi-colored roses and candles for refreshments. Cindy and Kathy Spitzer, members of the youth group, gave a piano program assisted by guest Caril Brennan.

Panel Talk On Children Is Planned

Five authorities on the growth and development of the pre-school child will take part in a symposium to be sponsored by the San Mateo County YWCA Thursday, October 15, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The speakers and their topics are:

Dr. Richard Foster, superintendent of the Jefferson Elementary School District, "Preparing Your Child for Kindergarten."

Dr. Howard Gurevitz, chief of the North San Mateo County Mental Health Center, "Emotional Needs of the Pre-School Child."

Mrs. Doris Fox, co-ordinator of the YWCA pre-school classes, "YWCA Pre-School Programs."

Mrs. Theresa Mahler, director of Day Care Centers, San Francisco Unified School Districts, "Experienced Observer's View of the Mother."

Mrs. Thomas A. Rowe, civic leader, television personality and member of the YWCA board, "Role of Books, Music and Television in the Home."

The symposium will be held in the fellowship rooms of St. Martin's Episcopal Church on Southgate Avenue in Daly City.

A fee of two dollars for the program and a box lunch will be charged. One dollar will be charged if a person brings their own lunch. Child care is free.

Reservations should be made in advance to insure adequate seating, nursery attendants and lunches. Checks may be mailed or brought in person to the YWCA office at 375 South Mayfair Avenue, Daly City or by phoning PL 6-7370.

Auxiliary of

Lodge Muddled

The wives of the members of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 2064 in South San Francisco met recently to discuss the formation of an auxiliary.

The next meeting will be a social hour at the home of Mrs. Barbara Alves of 128 Cuesta Drive, South San Francisco on October 12 at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the auxiliary may obtain more information by calling Mrs. Cheser Leischner at 583-2471. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, October 7, 1964

The Post — 15

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Holy Day Masses: 6:30, 8, 10 a.m. and 12:15 and 8:00 p.m.
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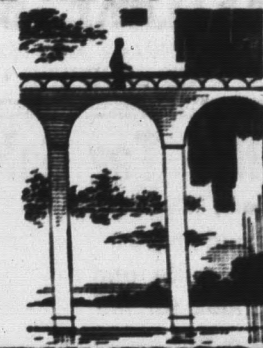
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USDA Choice 5 to 6 LB. **69¢ lb**
USDA CHOICE AVERAGE

RIB STEAK **79¢ lb**
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USDA CHOICE AND GOOD
Tender and Juicy

MARKET STEAK
USDA CHOICE AND GOOD STEER BEEF
NOT TOO FAT... **1.19 lb**

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ROAST Boneless Rump **79¢ lb**
ROAST Boneless Rolled Pork **59¢ lb**
ROAST Pork Loin **59¢ lb**
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Lamb Breast **15¢ lb**
Lamb Stew, bone in **25¢ lb**

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Del Monte ROUND-UP SALE
Pineapple-DRINK 46 oz. **4.99**
FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Tin **5.99**
CORN Cream Style and Whole Kernel 303 Tin **6.99**
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CATSUP 14 oz. **6.89¢**
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PRUNE JUICE Qt. **39¢**
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ICE CREAM Tomales Bay Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gallon **65¢**
BACON Morrell Pride 1 lb. Pkg. **59¢**
DETERGENT Swan Liquid Large 22 oz. **49¢**
PEANUT BUTTER BIG TOP, 18 oz. **49¢**
BROWN SUGAR SPRECKELS, 2 lb. **29¢**
Cottage Cheese CHRISTOPHER **29¢**
BUTTER CHALLENGE, 1 lb Cubes **69¢**
TOILET TISSUE AURORA, Twin Pak **29¢**
WINE RED MOUNTAIN, Full Gal. **\$1.49**
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FISH STICKS, Gordon's 16 oz. **69¢**
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SWISS MISS **29¢**
FRUIT PIES 20 oz. **4.45¢**
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A Birthday to Remember

Girls Stay A Summer In Europe

By MARILYN BRANNAN

IF A CONTEST were held at Westmoor High School to determine which student spent his 17th birthday in the most unusual place, it would undoubtedly end in a draw between two pretty brown-eyed coeds.

Linda Wallace and Terry Hunter, Westmoor's recent participants in an Experiment in International Living, celebrated their birthdays in Europe.

This Experiment program, launched in 1932, gives high school students an opportunity to spend summer months in foreign countries — living in private homes, eating native foods, sharing customs and touring the nation.

Terry spent her two-month stay in Austria and Linda was in Germany.

Linda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wallace of 41 Westline Drive, sailed from New York to France on the Italian liner, M-S Aurelia.

"My three cabinmates were seafarers and it was quite a job trying to communicate with the Italian stewards, but we had a very busy and pleasant trip," she said.

She added that days aboard ship were filled with orienting young people to their stay in Germany. They learned German songs and phrases, studied the history and culture of the country and had a brief brush-up on U. S. history as well.

TERRY FLEW from New York to Brussels.

"We took a bus to Paris where we spent four whole hours and then went by train through Switzerland to Austria where we had our orientation," she said, and she added:

"I believe we learned three phrases of German: I don't understand, speak slowly and I am an American."

Terry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunter of 803 Maddux Drive, Daly City, comes from a family of six children so it was only fitting that her Austrian family should be large also.

"Herr Johann Paar and his wife have only three chil-



LINDA WALLACE, left, shows fellow Westmoor student Terry Hunter a German beer mug sent Linda's father by her European "father." The two girls spent the summer in

Europe as part of an international friendship program. On the table are other items the girls brought back. (Post-Times Photo)

dren, Gunther, Ursula and Renate, but Gunther, his wife and baby live with their parents and add considerably to the household," Terry said.

"My sister, Brigitte Hemmert, is an only child," inserted Linda. "So I was part of a small family." Linda stayed with Herr and Frau Franz Hemmert, of Schweinfurt, Germany.

IN SOME WAYS, the girls had very contrasting experiences in Europe. Terry's "family" lives in a farming village of 300 people, St. Jihann in der Halde, and Linda's "family" is a city family. Their city of Schweinfurt has a population of about 60,000.

Linda's "father" drove a motor bike since gasoline is 60 cents a gallon in Germany.

"We had a television set but no telephone or washing machine and we had to light a pilot to obtain hot water," she said.

Terry said her family was quite well off and had three cars.

"They had a large home

and operated the only farm machinery factory in the area," she said.

She added that Austria is a socialistic country and the government awards contracts to selected private citizens to run the factories.

TERRY SAID her group of 10 Americans and their 10 Austrian brothers and sisters largely spent their time hiking, swimming, shopping and visiting castles.

"We had a three-day city stay in Vienna and had a wonderful time seeing the Danube River, the Vienna Woods and the other places of which we have all heard," she said.

Actually, Terry added, Vienna wasn't her favorite spot.

"It was very expensive and the people are not as friendly as in other parts of Austria. Perhaps this is because Vienna is the only city in Austria that Americans seem to visit," she inserted.

Linda said her German group also did some hiking and swimming (swimming

costs seven and one-half cents

in a pool with six diving boards).

"We spent quite a bit of the time touring the ball-bearing factories," she said.

"Schweinfurt produces 80 per cent of all the ballbearings in Germany and residents are very proud of this distinction."

THE SECOND MONTH of the Experiment is spent with the teen-agers touring their country, staying in youth hostels overnight.

Terry's group visited the main Austrian cities.

"I particularly enjoyed viewing the beautiful woods and mountains," she said.

Linda's group also toured the major cities in her country, Germany.

"We saw the opera, 'Daphne,' in Munich and attended the Mozart festival for young people at a castle in Salzburg," she said.

The highlight of this part of the tour was a boat trip up the Rhine. The castles along the river were lit up

A Program Of Mutual Friendship

and it looked like a fairy land."

Terry also touched on the cultural aspects and saw Beethoven's "Fidelio."

"My favorite night was spent eating roast chicken under the lanterns of an Austrian wine garden, however," she laughingly admitted.

BOTH GIRLS AGREED that the scenery, music, castles and museums were something they would never forget, but that the people they met were responsible for the real lasting memories and impressions.

Terry felt Austria's teen-agers were more mature than their American counterparts because they are given more responsibility and are forced by the state to decide by the age of 10 upon their future occupation.

She felt Austrian teen-agers also live life more fully and know how to glean the best from every day.

Linda, on the other hand, thought the German young people were more spoiled than Americans.

"The only person in the home with any noticeable household chores is the poor mother and she works from dawn to dusk," she stated.

Linda said she was very pleased to see how highly the Germans regarded Americans.

"I thought they might be bitter about the American Occupation but everyone I met feels Germany's hope is largely in American hands," she said.

Linda revealed that when the news of Barry Goldwater's nomination to the presidency reached Germany there was a general feeling of dismay among the Germans. She continued:

"The Germans fear that if Goldwater becomes President he will withdraw the American troops and without our men they will be lost."

TERRY CONSIDERS as the major value she received from this experiment the lessons she learned regarding human relations between Americans and people of other nations.

Simulated Air Crash Is Planned

A simulated airplane crash will highlight Pacifica's annual civil defense drill this year, according to Pacifica Police Chief Neil Tremaine.

Tremaine said the surprise alert is in the planning stage and will take place sometime during the latter part of October.

Paul Rushing, deputy director of the city's Civil Defense and Disaster Council, said the purpose of the drill will be to test new alerting and mobilization procedures recently rewritten by Civil Defense officials in conjunction with the American Red Cross and the San Mateo County Medical and Health Corps.

Rushing added that the drill will be similar to one conducted two years ago when field hospital, communications systems, police department and rescue forces were completely mobilized.

Rushing said more information will be released as plans are made. He added that approximately 20 citizens will participate in the drill.

CSM Space Plans Okayed

Trustees of College of San Mateo have taken two significant steps toward firming up construction plans for the new north and south campuses.

They agreed with the architect's site utilization proposal for the south site, authorizing him to proceed with actual layout of buildings, and they gave general approval to facility space allocations suggested by the administration for the first phases of both campuses.

The schedule calls for opening of the two new campuses to students in 1967, with initial capacity of 2,000 enrollment each, then later expansion to 4,500 and eventually 8,000.

The south campus is located on the Woodside-Redwood City line, east of Canada Road and north of Farm Hill Boulevard extension. The north campus lies north of Sharp Park Road and west of Skyline Boulevard in the San Bruno-Pacifica area.

A \$12.8 million bond measure to finance first-phase construction on both sites was approved by district voters in March.

RIFLE STOLEN

Donald Dittmar of 125 Coronado Avenue, Daly City, reported to police last week that a rifle had been stolen from a storage locker.

New Emblem Sought



A 'Seal' Hunt Is Underway

There's a "seal hunt" on now at the College of San Mateo and bounties of \$100, \$75 and \$50 have been set up for the best, second best and third best "catches."

The weapons to be used in the "seal hunt," however, are pen and paper because the seal the College of San Mateo students and administration are looking for is one used on official documents.

The old one, pictured above, has been used for the past 15 years.

A deadline for submission of a design for the new emblem is November 1.

William J. Walsh, co-ordinator of student activities, said the decision to extend the deadline was made in the hope that the month's extra time would encourage maximum participation.

The contest is open to all CSM day and evening students, faculty and staff members, and alumni.

Further information may be obtained by calling Walsh at 341-6161.

Rotary Club Inducts Two

Two new members were inducted into the Daly City Rotary Club last week at the weekly Friar Room luncheon. The induction was conducted by Paul Hupf. They were: Frank Macchia and U. G. "Rick" Karrer.

Macchia, manager of the First Western Bank and Trust Company branch in the Westlake Shopping Center comes to Daly City from the management of the Fillmore branch in San Francisco.

Karrer, manager of the electric power division of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in Daly City. He was transferred to the Daly City position from a .22 caliber revolver and ammunition had been stolen from San Francisco where he was his home.

REVOLVER STOLEN

Robert Roscher of 252 Los Banos Avenue, Daly City, reported to police last week that a .22 caliber revolver and ammunition had been stolen from San Francisco where he was his home.

County Rapid Transit Group Is Dissolved

The special rapid transit study committee appointed three years ago has been dissolved by the County Board of Supervisors, its work done.

The committee was appointed after the board decided to take San Mateo County out of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

The group's main accomplishment was to guide the passage of state legislation to enable the formation of the West Bay Transit District. The West Bay District, consisting at present only of San Mateo County, is now an actuality and the county board has voted to increase auto license fees next year to raise \$1.2 million to administer the district and finance the preparation of an independent transit plan. It is expected that any transit system approved for the county will be tied in with the system now being planned by BARTD.

Members of the study committee were Supervisor William M. Werder, Howard Looney, Thomas Casey, County Engineer Don S. Wilson, County Planning Director Reino Liukkonen, Mayor William Lawson of Menlo Park and Councilman Andrew Rocca of South San Francisco.

Trial Set For Suspect

Stanley Sully, 32-year-old South San Francisco man accused of the \$114 holdup of the Royal Lodge Motel in San Mateo September 8, has been held to answer to a charge of armed robbery following a preliminary hearing in Central District Municipal Court.

Judge Thomas B. Caldwell ordered Sully certified to Superior Court for trial.

He had been arrested by Broadmoor police.

RECORDS TAKEN

William Cornelius of 115 Knowles Avenue, Daly City, reported to police over the weekend that phonograph records valued at \$100 had been stolen from his residence.

Here's Something to Remember...



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When you buy bread, you want freshness! Kilpatrick's Bread is fresh when you buy it, fresh when you serve it, and it stays fresh longer!

Kilpatrick's Bread is made with high protein wheat flours, fine yeast, sugar,

shortening, nutritious milk solids and other top quality ingredients.

Always buy the bread with the rich, wheaty flavor — KILPATRICK'S BREAD! It stays fresh longer! Get a loaf of fresh, flavorful Kilpatrick's Bread today!

**KILPATRICK'S IS
REAL BREAD!**

Expansion Plans Of Business Told

Riots, destruction of property, looting, are taking a toll of confidence of independent business in the future. This is apparently indicated in the August results of the continuous year-long survey being conducted nationally by the National Federation of Independent Business on expansion plans of independent business, C. Wilson Harder, president, of San Mateo, reports.

Of the 5,418 respondents, 21.7 per cent say they intend to expand, providing an average of 5.52 new jobs per expanding firm. In the state of California, expansion plans are anticipated by 31 per cent with an average of 6.88 new jobs per firm expanding.

The national figure of 21.7 per cent hits a new low. In April 24.1 per cent said they intend to expand, in May 26.9 per cent, indicated. With the passage of the Civil Rights Act in June the percentage dropped off to 23.7 and down to 22.7 in July. These drops were caused by decreased business optimism in the southern states where uncertainties were created by the passage of this law.

However, the August figures show a sharp decline in the northern states where rioting and looting have figured prominently. In New York, where business optimism was indicated in July by 22 per cent saying they intended to expand, the percentage dropped to 11.5 per cent. In New Jersey the drop was from 22.4 per cent to 13 per cent and in Illinois the drop was from 17 per cent to 15.1 per cent, in Pennsylvania from 19 per cent to 14.8 per cent. Previously, these states had been among the leaders in the nation insofar as plans for expansion among independent business proprietors are concerned. New York has registered as high as 42 per cent, Illinois 45.2 per cent, New Jersey 23.5 per cent, Pennsylvania 23.3 per cent.

With some exceptions, the only

gains in independent business optimism toward expansion are found in the states of the Rocky Mountains and the Far West where rioting has not taken place.

The figures become more significant when projected over the 4.5-million independent business enterprises. The August figure of 21.7 per cent of independent business enterprises planning to expand with an average of 5.52 new jobs each indicates poten-

tial employment opportunities for 5,097,330, down from July when 5,720,400 potential new jobs were indicated.

This is down considerably from May when the same projection indicated a potential 6,268,400 new jobs. The lowest level was reached in June when the Civil Rights Act was passed with the projections showing a potential of only 4,628,610 new jobs. Despite the lack of optimism

that apparently still exists in the southern states, the figure for August would have undoubtedly been higher if it had not been dragged down by rioting and looting in three big states. Commenting on these results, Harder said, "It is seemingly quite obvious that business optimism and increased employment are not compatible with the existence of rioting, destruction of property, looting and other forms of anarchy."

Scouts Win Eagle Rank

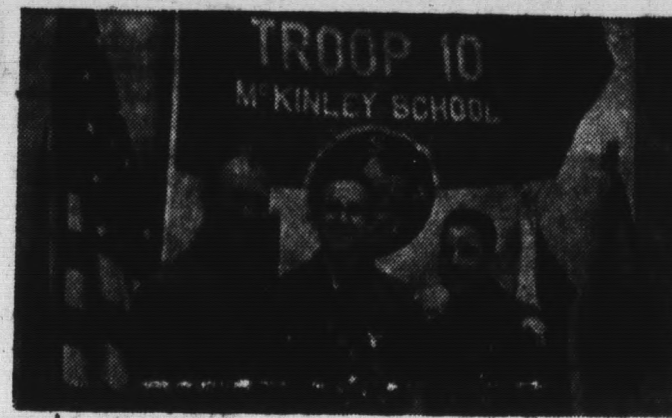
Two members of Boy Scout Troop 10 received their Eagle rank at ceremonies in the McKinley School auditorium.

Bob Burness and Doug Coats were awarded the badges by Joe Stockton, Scoutmaster of Troop 10, and Bart Price, Assistant Scoutmaster.

With the Eagle Court of Awards, which also included the

presentation of four Life ranks and three Star ranks, Troop 10's 1964 Eagle Scout advancement rate was upped to five.

Bob Burness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Burness of 1308 Skyview Drive, Burlingame; and Doug Coats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Coats of 604 North Claremont Street, San Mateo, are both patrol leaders in Troop 10.



EAGLE AWARDS went to Scouts of Troop Ten. Left to right are Scoutmaster Joe Stockton, Eagle Scouts Bob Burness and Doug Coats.



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THE ALL-PURPOSE FAVORITE! BEST FOR BAKING!

RED DELICIOUS

EXTRA-FANCY NORTHWEST...
THE FAVORITE EATING APPLE!

Mix or Match...
Your Choice

9 Lbs. 99¢

Fancy Bartlett Pears

Big, Juicy Lake County Pears...

Best For Quality! Flavor! Value!

4 Lbs. 59¢

JUST OPENED... a beautiful new SAFEWAY to serve S.F.'s Bayview District (on Williams Avenue between Phelps & Newhall Streets)

GARDENIA PLANTS
(VETCH-II)
Large, Full, Budded,
Free Fragrant Bloomer!
Excellent House Plant
Gal. Can
Size
Each

89¢

Holland Bulbs
1964 Crop, Assorted
Varieties
Package

79¢

BANANAS Golden-Ripe,
Green-Tipped

5 Lbs. 49¢
Tokay Grapes
Orange Juice
Crisp Celery
Fresh 'Greens'
Fancy Tomatoes
Head Lettuce
Cauliflower

Fancy Flame Variety 3 Lbs. 39¢
Vita-Pak—Quart Decanter—Each 49¢
Clean Green Stalks—Each 19¢
Swiss Chard or Mustard Greens Full Bunches 3 for 25¢
Large Size, Firm & Ripe 3 Lbs. 49¢
Crunchy Crisp Heads 2 for 29¢
Large Fresh Heads, Cello Wrapped—Each 29¢

U.S. No. 1 Yellow ONIONS
Waldorf Pack

4 Lb. Bag 19¢

Green Bell PEPPERS
Fine For Stuffing
3 Lbs. 39¢



U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES
Gardenside Pack

10 Lb. Bag 59¢

Clip-Top CARROTS
Fresh! Crisp! Sweet!
3 Lbs. 29¢

Research On Laser At Sylvania

MOUNTAIN VIEW—Research has begun on new methods of detecting microwave-modulated light under a \$90,000 U. S. Air Force contract, it was announced today by Sylvania Electronic Products Inc. Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

The contract was awarded to Sylvania Electronic Systems, a division of the company, by the Research and Technology Division of the Air Force Systems Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. It calls for a final report and demonstration of an optical receiver using the new methods, by the spring of 1965.

Jesse R. Lein, Vice President and General Manager of the Sylvania division's western operation, said the applied research project will explore methods by which gas laser devices may detect very feeble signal-bearing AM and FM light—a necessary step in demodulating (gleaning signal information from) microwave-modulated light. The study is related to possible techniques in such fields as laser communication and optical radar.

All work will be done in the western operations Optics Department at Mountain View. The western operation is engaged in research, development and production of electronic warfare, reconnaissance and security systems for various government agencies, and research programs for the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Teen Social Dance Class

Registrations are now being taken for teen-age social dance classes through the South San Francisco Recreation and Parks Department. Group classes are scheduled to be held each Thursday for a six-week period starting October 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Martin School, South San Francisco.

Lloyd and Gail Haggstrom, former professional instructors, will conduct the sessions which will consist primarily of the basic popular dances of fox trot and swing. Cost of each lesson will be only 50 cents per student.

This is an exceptionally fine opportunity for students to acquire the poise and self-assurance which comes from being a smooth dancer, plus partaking of an entertainment which will be enjoyed for years to come.

Dairy • Delicatessen Needs

Fruit Ice Lucerne, Raspberry or Strawberry Pint Carton 2 for 39¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Pint Carton 29¢
Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton 69¢
Lucerne Sour Cream Pint Carton 49¢
Lucerne Half & Half Pint Carton 29¢
"Choc" Chocolate Milk Lucerne—Quart Ctn. 26¢
Macaroni Salad Lucerne—Pint Carton (Regular 39¢) ... Special 29¢

LUCERNE ICE CREAM

PARTY PRIDE, Featuring Macadamia Nut & Other Assorted Flavors—1/2-Gal. **69¢**

Lucerne Concentrated Milk...

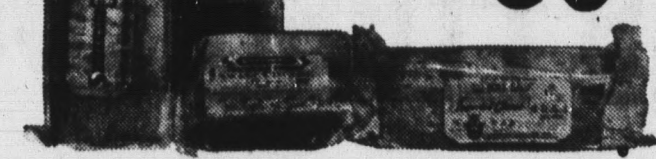
One Quart of Concentrate Makes 3 Quarts of Homogenized Milk... Use it extra strength as you would Half & Half for Cereals, Coffee, etc.

Cheese Favorites

Sliced Cheese Safeway or Dutch Mill (Regular 35¢) ... Special—Pkg. 3 for 1
Danish Cheese Imported—Safeway, Random Wts. (Regular 98¢) ... Special—Lb. 89¢
Swiss Cheese Safeway Chunk, Random Weights (Regular 98¢) ... Special—Lb. 89¢

MILD CHEESE

Safeway Brand, Random Weights (Regular 75¢) **Lb. 59¢**



SEA FOOD DINNERS

HADDOCK • HALIBUT • SCALLOPS
Captain's Choice
Regular Package
... Your Choice **49¢**
(Shrimp Dinners—8-oz. Package 59¢)

More Frozen Food Needs

Grandma's Egg Noodles Wide 12-oz. Pkg. 3 Pkg. \$1
Cheese Pizza Chef Bay-Ar-Dee—12 1/2-oz. 49¢
Sausage Pizza Chef Bay-Ar-Dee—13 1/4-oz. 59¢
Onion Rings French Fried ... Special Occasion 4-oz. Package 5 for \$1
Patio Tamales Beef or Chicken—Regular Pkg. 39¢
Bel-air Berries Sliced Strawberries or Red Raspberries—10-oz. Package 3 for 89¢

Lunch Box Needs

Bread Skylark Malt-O-Wheat (22 1/2-oz.) or Raisin-Nut (15-oz.) 2 for 69¢
Sue Bee Honey 12-oz. Glass 39¢
Strawberry Preserves 12-oz. Glass 59¢
Peanut Creams Busy Baker, Sandwich 1-lb. Package 49¢
Sandwich Bags Zipper 20-oz. Glass 10¢
Wax Paper Kitchen Charm—100-Foot Roll 23¢
Lunch Bags Zee, Printed—20-Count Pkg. 2 for 39¢
Sandwich Bags Handy Wrap—100's Package 49¢
Lunch Bags Kitchen Craft—50's Package 2 for 49¢

ALUMINUM FOIL

Kitchen Craft 25-Foot Roll **29¢**

FRESH BREAD

Homestyle, Western Farms or Crushed Wheat (Reg. 35¢)—Special **3 for \$1**

BEL-AIR FRUIT PIES

8-Inch, 1 1/2 Pounds
7 Varieties To Choose From **39¢**
(Blueberry Pie—1 1/2 Pounds 49¢)

SCOTCH TREAT ORANGE JUICE

Concentrated—6-oz. Can
5 for \$1
(Bel-air Orange Juice—6-oz. Can 4 for \$1)

Dollar Values in Frozen Foods

ITALIAN GREEN BEANS, Green Giant, With Butter—9-oz. Pkg. • **BLENDED JUICE**, Bel-air—6-oz. Can
PEAS WITH BUTTER SAUCE, Green Giant—10-oz. Pkg. • **NIBLETS CORN**, Green Giant—10-oz. Pkg.
GREEN BEANS, Green Giant, Kitchen Sliced—9-oz. Pkg. • **TANGERINE JUICE**, Bel-air—6-oz. Can
LEAF SPINACH, Green Giant, With Butter Sauce—10-oz. Pkg. • **TATER TREATS**, Bel-air—16-oz. Pkg.
PEAS WITH CREAM SAUCE, Birds Eye—8-oz. Pkg.
PEAS WITH PEARL ONIONS, Birds Eye—10-oz. Pkg.
DAIQUIRI MIX, Island Inn—6-oz. Can

YOUR CHOICE 3 for \$1

Serve Betty Crocker Noodles

Quick! Convenient! Delicious!
ROMANOFF (5 1/4-oz.) • **ITALIANO** (6-oz.)
ALMONDINE (6-oz.) • **MEXICASSEROLE**
Your Choice **2 for 89¢**

BROWN DERBY BEER

Half Case (12 Cans) ... **\$1.57**
Full Case (24 Cans) ... **\$2.99**
6 12-oz. CANS 79¢

Safeway Coffees

Nob Hill Whole Bean—1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag \$1.17) **67¢**
Airway Whole Bean—1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag \$1.15) **65¢**
Safeway Instant 10-oz. Glass **\$1.29**

Instant Creamer 29¢
Lucerne, Non-Dairy—3-oz. Glass

EDWARDS COFFEE

3-lb. Can ... **\$1.77**
1-lb. Can ... **69¢**
2-lb. Can **\$1.19**



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(W.F. Daly)

Stanford Man To Restore Carriages

STANFORD—A master craftsman, employed at Stanford University, has undertaken the restoration of some of the carriages that once belonged to Senator and Mrs. Leland Stanford.

Joe Mankin, senior lab technician in the university's department of pharmacology, is the man. His work consists largely of building that equipment and those lab accessories (metal, wood, glass, plastic, etc.) which cannot be bought. Those in the department refer to him as "the man who can do anything... and usually does."

He heard about the carriages which have been stored on campus for a number of years. Liking to build and fix things... and, also liking things related to the "Gold Rush" period in California... Joe worked out an agreement with the university. The pieces and parts of four Stanford carriages are being loaned to Joe. He will restore them. Probably three complete restorations will be

They will be available to Stanford for historical occasions, and may be returned permanently under conditions set forth in the agreement.

Joe developed his taste for early California history up in Tuolumne County. For the past several years he has had a retreat there near the restored "Gold Rush" town of Columbia. It will probably be about a year before the first carriage is restored. It has been identified as the one in which President and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison rode when they visited the Stanford campus.



Read any good books lately?

Exhibition Marks Museum Reopening

STANFORD — Stanford Museum, one of the oldest museums on the West Coast, will reopen Thursday after some of the most extensive renovation work in its long and eventful history.

An exhibition, "Current Painting and Sculpture of the Bay Area," will mark the reopening of the museum, which also serves as a teaching arm of the university's art and architecture department. Four galleries will have new lighting and ventilation systems, 8,500 square feet of carpeting, specially designed new casework, and paint.

Art department head Lorenz Eitner describes the goal: "We hope that the general effect of the new galleries will be one of restraint and of restful beauty. Spacious, light-filled, simply furnished, and reticent in color (white and beige, with sparing accents of black)... they will set off the greens of our jades and ancient bronzes, the red-

dish tan of Greek vases, the gilt of frames, and the colors of paintings to best advantage. Simplicity and elegance, quiet and light — these we hope to bring to the museum."

The contemporary art exhibit will be displayed in the new large gallery on the second floor of the museum, which will be known as the Marie Stauffer Sigall Room, and in an interconnecting gallery.

The third upstairs gallery, the Miedel Room which was hand-

somely renovated three years ago, will be the location for a new Monday film series of short experimental movies. Two showings, at 4:15 p.m. and at 8 p.m., on eight consecutive Mondays will begin October 12.

Work is going forward on two large downstairs galleries. Acting museum director John LaPlante says they will reopen later this year. The nostalgic and long-familiar downstairs rooms containing the Stanford family collections will remain as they are.

The Bay Area painting and sculpture exhibition is being planned by Mrs. Joanna Magloff of the staff of "Art News" and "Art International," assisted by Paul Mills, curator of paintings at the Oakland Art Museum; Mrs. Francis V. Keeling Jr. of San Francisco and Dr. William Fielder of Palo Alto, both members of the Committee for Art at Stanford University.

The exhibit will contain about 80 paintings and sculpture pieces. Artists who will be represented include Elmer Bischoff, Keith Boyle, Joan Brown, Ron Davis, Roy DeForest, Tony Delap, Charles Gill, Wally Hedrick, Tom Holland, Robert Hudson, David Lynn, Fred Martin, Charles Mattox, Clark Murray, Manuel Neri, Nathan Oliveira, Harold Paris, Mel Ramos, William Reynolds, Charles Ross, Stephen de Staebler, Wayne Thiebaud, and William Wiley. Boyle and Oliveira are members of the Stanford Art Department faculty.

Stanford Museum, to which 40,000 visitors came last year, will be open every day without charge from 1 to 5 p.m. The renovation work, totaling about \$100,000, is being done by contractors Wagner and Martinez.

Educator Is Honored By Realtors

Ian Hutcheon, principal of McKinley Junior High School, was honored by the Redwood City-San Carlos-Belmont Board of Realtors for outstanding community service.

Also guest of the board at the Multiple Listing Service breakfast was Sherwood Norton, vice president and manager of Security Title Insurance Company with headquarters in Redwood City. Norton's subject was "Can We Really Help Each Other?"

In making the community service award, Salvatore Pantano added Hutcheon's name to the group of Peninsula men who have received a plaque from the Realty Board for contributions to civic welfare. The awards are part of the board's continuing program of community service participation and the realtors' concerted efforts to recognize others in the community who have made noteworthy contributions.

Hutcheon was particularly praised by Pantano for his interest in youth activities. Hutcheon, who has been in the education field in Redwood City for 14 years, offers a rifle instruction course for juniors wherein 50 Redwood City boys are taught marksmanship and hunter safety. Besides teaching the safe use of firearms and ammunition, Hutcheon is manager of a Babe Ruth baseball team and has managed Little League teams. He serves on an advisory committee for the Junior Red Cross.

A past president of the Woodside Terrace Kiwanis Club, Hutcheon now serves on the board of directors. A graduate of University of the Pacific, Hutcheon served as a Navy pilot for four years. Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheon and their four children live in Redwood City. Introducing the breakfast speaker, Chairman Frank L. McNear, Norman Meyer Realty Inc., detailed Norton's 16-year background with Security Title Insurance Company as well as his teaching background which includes faculty experience at University of the Pacific, University of California and College of San Mateo.

Garden Show For Marin

The Garden Society of Marin will hold its 17th annual Fall Flower Festival October 24 and October 25 at the Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross.

The show will be held in the Frances Young Gallery. Hours on Saturday, October 24, will be from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, October 25, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Theme of the event will be "Carnival of Flowers." Richard Untermyer, San Rafael landscape architect, will design the show and Murray Peterson, also of San Rafael, will be general chairman.

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Cut from U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Your Choice

Fresh Pizzas
Pepperoni—10/4-oz.
49¢ 59¢
SMOKIE LINKS
Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Pkg.
59¢
LARGE BOLOGNA
Sliced, Pound Packages—Each
49¢

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(Armour's "Star"
2-lb. Package \$1.03)
SAFEWAY
2 Lb. Pkg. 98¢

BONELESS Top Round STEAKS
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Lb. 93¢

Swiss Steaks Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **89¢**

Eye of Round Roasts Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **\$1.19**

Ground Chuck **Lb. 89¢**

Fresh Ground Round Bright and Lean—Lb. **79¢**

Ground Beef Always Freshly Prepared—Lb. **45¢**

Ground Chuck "Best" For Flavor—Lb. **65¢**

Pure Pork Sausage Mildly Seasoned, Bulk—Lb. **49¢**

Veal Pattie Steaks Chopped and Molded—Lb. **69¢**

Sole Fillets Individually Quick Frozen—Lb. **69¢**

Cooked Langostinas For Cocktails or Salads, Bulk—Lb. **\$1.69**

Pre-Cooked Fish Cakes Captain's Choice—12-oz. Pkg. **3 for \$1**

Country Style Spareribs Delicious Barbecued—Lb. **49¢**

CENTER CUT Loin Pork CHOPS
From the Heart of Small Loins
Lb. 89¢

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From 1947 to 1949 it took 60 hours' work average to earn a month's food for a family... Today it only takes 37 hours, or only 19% of consumer income!

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Sauterne, Burgundy, Chablis, Vin Rose, or Vine Rosso
Gal. **1.29**

C&H Cane Sugar Granulated **5 Lb. Bag 39¢**

Pillsbury Flour All-Purpose **5 Lb. Bag 39¢**

Quaker Oats Quick or Old Fashioned—42-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Corned Beef Hash Libby's—15 1/2-oz. Can **3 for \$1**

Pork & Beans Van Camp's—21-oz. Can **6 for \$1**

Salad Oil Wesson Oil 24 oz. Glass **19¢** Nu Made Oil 24-oz. Glass **18¢**

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's, Assorted—19-oz. Pkg. **4 for \$1** (Angel Cake Mix, Mrs. Wright's—16-oz. Package 39¢)

Coldbrook Margarine 1-lb. Carton **6 for \$1**

Piedmont Mayonnaise Quart Glass **29¢**

Sunsweet Prune Juice Quart Glass **3 for \$1**

Miscellaneous

Skippy Dog Food 24-oz. Can **6 for \$1**

Cat Food Pampers—Purina, 22-oz. Pkg. (Saucy, 24-oz. Pkg. 49¢) **43¢**

Tuna 4 Cats 4-oz. Can **8 for \$1**

Marshmallow Creme 4-oz. Can **29¢**

Yellow Popcorn Town House—2-lb. Cello **37¢**

Orange Drink H-C—46-oz. Can **39¢**

Chili Con Carne With Beans, 13-Lb. 40-oz. Can **69¢**

Lasagne with Beef 13-Lb. 24-oz. Can **2 for 89¢**

Whole Polish Dills Libby's, Pickles, Quart Glass **39¢**

Whole Dill Pickles Libby's—22-oz. Glass **39¢**

Chopped Ripe Olives Town House 40-oz. Can **10¢**

Libby Pumpkin 29-oz. Can **19¢**

Oro Olive Oil Gallon Can **\$3.49**

Folgers Coffee 2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 79¢) **\$1.57**

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Sure Ways To Save

Apple Cider Town House—Gallon **99¢**

White Star Tuna Chunk Style—6 1/2-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**

Sliced Green Beans Town House, French Style 16-oz. Can **5 for \$1**

Asparagus Town House—Green Cut Tips & Spears 15-oz. Can **4 for \$1**

Gardenside Peaches Irregular Pieces 29-oz. Can **4 for \$1**

Sliced Pineapple Lohani—8 1/2-oz. Can **6 for \$1**

Pancake Mix Pillsbury—2-lb. Package **39¢**

Maple Honey Syrup Log Cabin—12-oz. Glass (24-oz. Glass 63¢) **35¢**

Economy Pak Paste Perfection Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni—4-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Spaghetti Sauce Mix Lowry, With Mushroom 1 1/2-oz. Package **4 for 89¢**

Tomato Paste Hunt's, Contadina, Town House, or Del Monte—6-oz. Can **10¢**

Distilled Water Black Mountain—Gallon **59¢**

Cranberry Juice Cocktail Ocean Spray 48-oz. Glass **79¢**

White King Water Softener 57-oz. Package **49¢**

Facial Tissues Truly Fine, Assorted Colors—400's Pkg. **5 for \$1**

Bathroom Tissue Truly Fine Assorted Colors **4 Roll Pack 39¢**

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Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Steer Beef...lb.

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USDA Choice, short shank...lb.

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From young Eastern Porkers...lb.

hen turkey **39¢**
New Crop, Gov't. Inspected...lb.

pork loin **59¢**
(ole and, lb. 45¢)
Full rib half...lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEVEN FULL DAYS, FROM WED., OCT. 7TH THROUGH TUES., OCT. 13TH

large eggs **43¢**
Mayfresh, Grade AA, Dozen

best foods **49¢**
Whole egg Mayonnaise, Qt. Jar

baby foods **12¢** **\$1.00**
Heinz 4 3/4 oz. jars

cake mixes **4 F \$1**
Duncan Hines, Reg. Pkgs.

apple cider **89¢**
Mayfresh, Pure, Gal. Jug

corn flakes **19¢**
Kellogg's 12 oz. pkg.

WALL-TO-WALL LOW SHELF PRICES!

- CHILI BEANS Riviera, 40 oz. can 39¢
- DETERGENT Mayfair Powdered, Giant pkg. 49¢
- MARGARINE Nucor, 1 lb. can 4 for \$1
- ICE CREAM Arden Hi-Quality, all flavors, 1/2 gal. 69¢
- COMET CLEANSER reg. cans 2 for 33¢
- SLICED PINEAPPLE Libby's, 1 1/2 can 5 for \$1
- TOMATO CATSUP Mayfresh, 12 oz. bottle 8 for \$1
- YUBAN COFFEE 1 lb. can 79¢
- SNOW FLAKE CRACKERS 1 lb. box 25¢
- CRISCO OIL 24 oz. bottle 29¢
- HOLLY SUGAR Brown & Powdered, 1 lb. 2 for 29¢
- PEACHES Del Monte, Sliced or halves, 2 1/2 can 4 for \$1
- CAT TUNA Capt. Kitt, 6 oz. cans 8 for \$1
- COTTAGE CHEESE Mayfresh, pint can 29¢
- HOTCAKE SYRUP Lady's Choice, 2 lb. bottle 3 for \$1

WALL-TO-WALL LOW SHELF PRICES!

- NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE 300 count 3 for \$1
- NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 4 roll pack 99¢
- NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS jumbo, rolls 5 for \$1
- HERSHEY SWEET MILK COCOA 16 oz. can 45¢
- WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM FOIL 12 in. 25 ft. 29¢
- SMOKE SOND TEA BAGS 10¢ off label, 48 ct. 29¢
- KRAFT'S FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz. bottle 29¢
- IVORY SOAP Large bars 2 for 27¢
- IVORY SNOW Giant Pkg. 83¢
- CASCADE DISHWASHER SOAP 20 oz. pkg. 45¢
- MR. CLEAN 15 oz. bottle 41¢

Mayfair First-Day Fresh Produce

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES 6 LBS \$1
Extra Fancy quality

WASHINGTON JONATHAN APPLES 7 LBS \$1
Buy plenty at this low price!

From WASHINGTON STATE

If you like apples, you will LOVE these! They are crunchy, crisp, tops in quality and flavor!

FRUIT SALE

LARGE FREESTONE PEACHES
Lake County BARTLETT PEARS
GRAPES All var.: Thompson Seedless, Ribier, Tokays, Italias. **7 LBS \$1**

Save Here

GET OUR LOW, LOW PRICES PLUS S.M. GREEN STAMPS

NO SALES TO DEALERS

EXTRA FRYERS Whole, grade A lb.	39¢	LAMB LIVER Fresh	lb. 29¢
YOUNG GEESSE	lb. 39¢	BEEF LIVER Fresh	lb. 49¢
FRESH RABBIT	lb. 69¢	OXTAILS Fresh	lb. 29¢
PORK CHOPS Family Pack	lb. 59¢	FRESH TRIPE	lb. 19¢
PORK CHOPS Center cut	lb. 89¢	BACON Thick, Ranch Style	lb. 55¢
BROWN & SERVE CHOPS	lb. 98¢	SMOKED PICNICS	lb. 39¢
PORK SHOULDER Picnic	lb. 39¢	HALIBUT STEAKS	lb. 59¢
DRUMSTICKS Turkey	lb. 29¢	FRYING SHRIMP	lb. 89¢

Mayfair Frozen Foods

frigid dough **29¢**
fruit pies 8-inch size

swanson dinners **39¢**
Corned Beef Hash, Beans & Franks, Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Macaroni & Cheese — reg. pkg.

libby's vegetables **5 F 99¢**
Chopped & Leaf Spinach, Chopped Broccoli, Cooked Squash, Zucchini, Peas & Carrots, Fr. Fries, Cut Corn, Peas, Butter, Italian & Green Beans, Mixed Veg., Reg. Pkg.

ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE Sunbeam, 6 oz. cans 8 for \$1
ORE-IDA POTATOES All Varieties, 2 lb. pkg. 39¢
SUNKIST FRUIT JUICE BARS Bag of 6 59¢

Mayfair Delicatessen

bologna Large or Small, by the piece **39¢**
franks Mayfresh 12-oz. package **39¢**

Combo Pack Salami, Bol. Lvr. Saus. 49¢
Salami Galileo Sliced, 59¢
Antipasto Galileo, 59¢

Cheese Cake Charlotte 55¢
Swiss Cheese Sliced, 5 oz. 59¢
Pizza Cheese Hoffman, 5 oz. 39¢

Mayfair Liquors

ROYAL OCCASION VODKA \$2.98 \$3.69
FIFTH QT.

ROYAL OCCASION GIN \$3.99
Distilled London Dry, 90.4 proof qt.

ROYAL OCCASION RUM \$2.99
Imported, White or Gold Label... 2 5th

ROYAL OCCASION BOURBON \$3.69
Ky. Straight, 10 yrs. old 5th

ROYAL OCCASION SCOTCH \$4.39
Imported, 86.8 proof 5th

2350 Junipero Serra: Daly City
1755 Geary At Webster: S. F.

6967 Mission St.
Daly City

CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE!

KLEENEX TISSUE Box of 400, Price with Coupon
Coupon effective from Wed., Oct. 7th through Tues., Oct. 13th

15¢

TOMATO JUICE Libby's, 46 oz. can, Price with Coupon
Coupon effective from Wed., Oct. 7th through Tues., Oct. 13th

15¢

MAYFAIR COUPON

MAYFAIR COUPON

They're 'Growing' Money



A MONEY TREE, bearing \$250 in cold cash, will be "planted" in the Westlake Shopping Center and then given away at a free drawing Saturday, October 17. Here, Westlake merchants Maury Levine, left, manager of Leed's Shoes and president of the Westlake

Merchants' Association, and Sid Posner, manager of The Fashion, decorate the money tree, a 12-year-old Colorado blue spruce, with one dollar bills. Full details and free Money Tree coupons will be carried in next week's Post-Times.

BETTER BUSINESS

Data Machines Can't Analyze Handwriting

By LORENE BEASLEY
Editor, Better Business
Bureau "Barometer"

I BIT ON this racket myself! I signed my name on a punch card at a local fair and gave the operator the advertised charge of \$1 for an electronic analysis of my handwriting.

The operator, sizing me up for a real gullible customer, made a quick analysis of my handwriting, punched the card on the key punch on the counter and then inserted the card in the sorter machine.

There was a great whirr of mechanical brains. The machine lighted up like a Christmas tree and out popped an assortment of cards, each with an attribute printed above the intricate assortment of holes in the card.

The operator's snap judgment of my character gave me a routine analysis. As I had suspected, none of the cards dispensed from the machine on the second visit coincided with my original analysis and my personality characteristics. "not fooled easily," "must be with congenials only."

THE PUBLIC, intrigued by an illusion of science, is being mulcted of untold sums of money for phony handwriting analyses through false and deceptive advertising and electronic handwriting schemes continue to fleece the gullible throughout the nation.

The Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corporation and the Data Processing Division of the

International Business Machines Corporation have issued statements that they have no connection with the so-called handwriting analyses machines carnival hawkers set up at carnivals and fairs.

The manufacturers of the equipment further state that they do not manufacture any machine capable of analyzing an individual's handwriting.

Also, they do not sponsor or encourage the use of their machines for this purpose. They also stated that they had no control over the uses to which their equipment is put.

THE BETTER BUSINESS Bureau of Metropolitan New York cooperated with Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz in the investigation of the card-sorting machines and key punches and, as a result, a motion was made in the New York State Supreme Court to prohibit these so-called handwriting analysis machines from operating at the New York World's Fair.

The charge was that the operators of the machines falsely claimed that they were capable of rendering scientific handwriting analyses by means of electronic data.

As a result of this order, the operators were restrained from claiming or implying any connection with, or sponsorship by, the well-known manufacturers of the equipment.

The orders also required the printing on all signature cards that "This operation is for your

fun and amusement only. It is not a scientific handwriting analysis."

"The operator of this machine is not skilled as a professional handwriting analyst, nor is the card-sorter machine used at this booth in any way capable of analyzing handwriting. For your information, no data processing machine is available today that could analyze your handwriting."

Eventually, the operators were required to place the following sign in a conspicuous place in full view of the public at all booths operated by them at the New York World's Fair: "Pseudo-Handwriting Analysis. Nonscientific... for Fun and Amusement Only."

Colma Signs Up 120 Boys

A total of 120 players have registered and nine teams have been organized in the 1964 Colma School Touch Football Leagues.

The leagues will enter their second year of operation in a program co-sponsored by the Daly City Department of Recreation and Colma School.

Names of the teams and their captains are: Rams, Mike Linehan; Mustangs, Carl Campos; Imperials, Paul Lopez; Bulldogs, Robert Nelson; Fugitives, Rex Newby; Malabus, Jan Banlique; Playboys, Ben Navarro; Tikis, Ken Yasso and Losers, Mike Waite.



Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

SAVE MONEY \$
\$ \$ ON PRESCRIPTIONS \$ \$

WESTLAKE SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Fresh Bread and Milk Available
In Liquor Dept.

SALE STARTS WED., LASTS THRU SUNDAY

This is NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK!
We salute Our Walgreen Registered Pharmacists
AND ALL THE PHARMACISTS OF AMERICA!

REG. 25¢ **KLEENEX** 2 FOR 39¢
400's

REG. 75¢ **FEMS** SANITARY NAPKINS 49¢
24's

REG. 1.59 **MAXWELL HOUSE** INSTANT COFFEE 1.13
10 OZ.

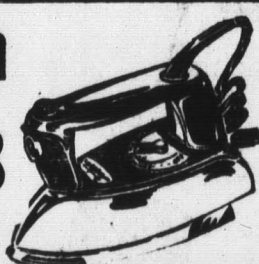
REG. 2.00 **AQUA-NET** 59¢

REG. 1.49 **MAALOX** 89¢
LIQUID — 12 oz.

Steam & Dry Iron

POSTORIA. Light weight
for fast, easy
ironing. Only

5.88



Fluffy Foam Filled LAZY LOUNGER FLOOR CUSHION

Sturdy, washable
Cordette. Modern
Decorator colors

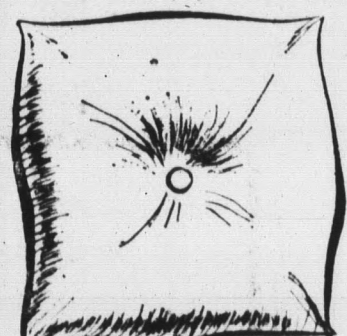
1.88



A Decorator's Dream! Geometric Shaped THROW PILLOWS

Bold new shapes,
in brilliant new
shades! Now only

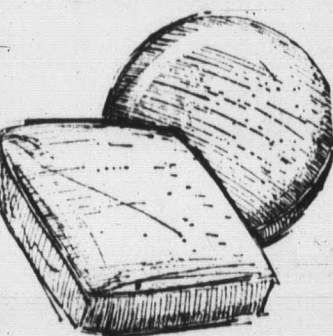
1.88



Modern & Casual... BUTTON-CENTER THROW PILLOWS

A rich array of
brilliant colors
& fabrics. Now

99¢



Big \$2.29 Sellers! "CHROMESPUN" Zipper PILLOWS

Jumbo-size Foam
filled. Shimmery
satin finishes!

1.88

GLASSWARE SPECIAL



Save-Buy 'em by the Dozen!

Libbey GLASSES

YOUR CHOICE

12 oz. Beverage

9 oz. Old-Fashioned

10 1/2 oz. Highball

12 for \$1.77

Hazel Bishop Cosmetics SPECTACULAR!

HAZEL BISHOP CREAMY LIPSTICK

Sleek metal case.
6 fashion shades.

\$1.00 SIZE 48¢

59¢ Size Nail Polish, in 8 shades. 23¢

89¢ Size Powder Compact, 5 shades. 48¢

\$1.00 Size Fresh 'n Bright Liquid Rouge, 58¢

\$1.00 Size Creme 'n Powder, in 5 tints, 58¢

\$1.00 Size Liquid Makeup, in 5 shades, 58¢

\$1.00 Size Lash Builder, in 3 shades, 48¢

QUALITY LIQUORS FOR LESS!

De Luxe SCOTCH 94 PROOF WHITE HEATHER 5.77

Distilled, Blended and bottled in SCOTLAND

SAVE \$9.24 per case • case of 12 — \$60.00

BOURBON Straight 2.99 5th

VODKA or GIN Your Choice 2.49 5th

RUM DON CARLOS Light or Dark 2.92 5th

BEER HOF BRAU Case of 24 2.88



A Modern Pole Lamp

Has 3-way switch,
1 1/2" tubular pole.
It's UL approved.

4.88



Upswept Arm Model Danish Style ARM CHAIR

Hardwood exposed frame
Pattern top!

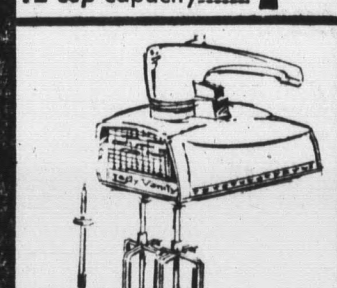
14.98



Lady Vanity Electric AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER

Bright Aluminum.
Non-drip spout,
12 cup capacity.

7.99



Powerful, 3 speed LADY VANITY HAND MIXER

With convenient
Heel Rest, Drink
Mix attachment.

7.49

A Visit From Royalty



RICHARD BIANCHINI, manager of The Jug Shop Liquors in the Skyline Plaza Shopping Center in Daly City, chats with Kay Gerhardt who was crowned Miss National Wine

Queen of 1964 at the California State Fair in Sacramento. Miss Gerhardt will represent the California wine industry at a number of events in the coming year.

1¢ SALE STILL ON

SAVE ON MANY MORE 1¢ SALE SPECIALS IN OUR STORE!

59¢ MILK of MAGNESIA

WALGREENS. Plain or mint Pint.

2 FOR 60¢

PL. ALCOHOL

Walgreens deluxe
rubbing compound.

Reg. 55¢... **2.56¢**

Plastic SHOE BOX

Clear see-thru
with cover.

They stack! 69¢ Seller. **2 for 70¢**

Antihistamine

ANEFRIN, with
vitamin C. 24's
Reg. 98¢... **2.99¢**



Walgreens SMOKERS' Tooth Paste

Helps in removing stains.

2 FOR 70¢

REG. 69¢

4 More Big Days THURS. thru SUN.



Hillrose K LOTION

For Rough Hands
Reg. 79¢

2 for 80¢

6-oz.

Many More 1¢ Sale Vitamins



Box 21 Assorted Christmas CARDS

REG. \$1.00 **2 FOR 1.01**

69¢ TYSON RUBBER GLOVES

2 pairs **70¢**

REG. 39¢ **1500" CELLOPHANE TAPE**

"TUCK" Brand. 1/2" wide
roll in handy plastic dispenser. SAVE!

2 for 40¢

Aiming for the Top



MRS. DOROTHY CIRPO points to 100 per cent on a chart showing the membership of parents in the Westlake P-TA. Principal Jess Parks, left, and teacher Vivian Dahl, right, look on. The P-TA will begin the fall season tomorrow with a "Back-to-School

Night" in the multi-use room beginning at 7:30 p.m. President Mrs. Leland Trobeck will preside over the meet and principal Jesse Parks will introduce the faculty and present some of the curriculum.

(Post-Times Photo)

Census Finds We've Grown By 44,613

The U. S. Census Bureau last week reported San Mateo County's population has increased by 44,613 since the 1960 census.

It has climbed from the official 444,387 figure set then to an official 489,000.

This makes it the third fastest growing county of five reported in the Bay Area during the period, topped by Alameda and Contra Costa.

It out-paced San Francisco County, which gained the least of the five Bay Area counties, from 740,316 to 741,000. Alameda jumped from 908,209 to 982,000; Contra Costa, 409,030 to 457,000; Marin, 146,820 to 171,000.

The over-all increase in the Bay Area was 7 per cent since the 1960 census.

This gives it the third fastest growing rate in the nation, according to the Census Bureau report from Washington.

Not included in the report for the Bay Area totals are the counties of Santa Clara, Solano and Sonoma.

The total population for the five counties stands at 2,839,000, and increase of 190,000 from 2,648,762.

Had the other three been included it would have brought the total to 3,941,685, ranking it as the fifth most populated area in the nation.

Ray Stern stands on his head if he can't take 5 inches off your waist and hips in 7 days!



Guaranteed "Man Plan" Takes 5 inches off your waist and hips, and 5 pounds off your frame in just seven days!

"Man Plan" Course Averages
Only \$3.50 Weekly!

Join the Men Who Have Joined the Club
That Has Taken Inches Off Their Waists!



Capt. William Breeding Louis Loffcourt Ernie Miehle Hank Cobula Bob Berg

Phone Ray for More Information and an Appointment: DI 2-9464

- Swimming Pool
- Handball Court
- Bowling Lanes
- Poolside Restaurant
- \$90,000 worth of passive and active exercise equipment
- Steam Rooms
- Massage
- Sun Rooms



Ray & Clare Stern's

SAN MATEO

HEALTH CLUB AND SPA

225 BALDWIN AVENUE NEAR SAN MATEO DRIVE • FREE PARKING AT MOBIL STATION

QFI STORES FROZEN FOODS FESTIVAL

Frozen Foods Specials in Effect At All 7 QFI STORES From Wednesday, Oct. 7th Thru Tuesday, Oct. 13th. FILL YOUR FREEZER NOW AND SAVE!

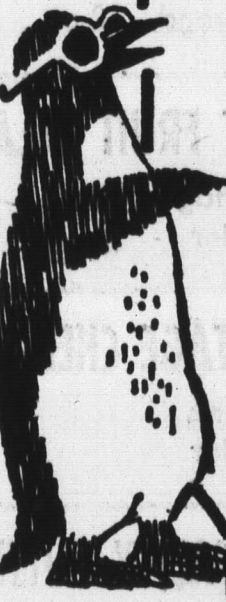
COOL VALUES IN FOOD

Rockingham

Cornish
GAME
HENS

LARGE 22-oz.

59¢ Each



FROSTY ACRES

USDA Grade A

Broccoli Spears

Brussels Sprouts

8-oz. Pkg.

3 FOR \$4.99

SWANSON

NEW TV
DINNERS

Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Beans & Franks
Corned Beef Hash
Mac. & Cheese

Reg. Pkg. 29¢



'Arrivederci' PIZZA
Finest Quality

Large, Reg. 79¢

Cheese
Pizza

59¢

Large, Reg. 89¢

Pepperoni &
Cheese

69¢

CHET'S TAMALES

Beef-Cheese
Chicken-Turkey

12-oz. Pkg.

29¢

CHET'S PEPPERS

Stuffed 8-oz.

3 FOR \$1

FROZEN
...Just BAKE
and SERVE



Star-Kist
TUNA PIE
15¢

VENEZIA

Ravioli

12-oz. Bag

3 FOR \$1

Raviolini

Boil in Bag
with Sauce, 8-oz.

Sauce

Italian Style, 8-oz.

3 FOR 89¢

Van de Kamp's

Enchiladas

Beef-Cheese-
Chicken

3 FOR \$1

7 1/2-oz. Pkg.

French Fried

HALIBUT

YAN DE KAMP'S

9 1/2-oz. Pkg.

69¢



FROSTY ACRES

100% Pure Florida

ORANGE JUICE

5 FOR \$8.99

6-oz. Can

SKIPPER

Sandwich

BEEF STEAKS

Reg. 89¢
Pkg. 59¢

Foremost Family Style

ICE CREAM

All Flavors

1 1/2 GAL 59¢

Schul's Lady Fingers... 2 pkgs. 45¢
Tosno Pride Toppings, all flavors, 6-oz. jars... 4 for 49¢

WHOLE STRAWBERRIES

1-lb. Tub

3 FOR \$1

STONETOWN MARKET

255 Winston Drive

In San Francisco

LICK SUPER MARKET

350 7th Ave.

In San Francisco

GRAND CENTRAL MKT.

2435 California St.

In San Francisco



2900 ALEMANY BLVD

PEPPERIDGE FARM

Frozen

Puff Pastry Bakes

Chocolate-Pineapple-Strawberry-Devil's Food & Fudge

Reg. 59¢ Pkg.

39¢



QFI SO. SAN FRANCISCO

1015 El Camino Real

Buri Buri Shopping Center

QFI MILLBRAE

959 El Camino Real,

In Millbrae

QFI SAN MATEO

1960 So. El Camino Real,

San Mateo

Friends, Family OK This Parfait



Here's a dessert to flip over. Butterscotch Fruit Parfait is a frothy, fluffy delight — a result of the happy recipe combination creative cooks are discovering all over the country. The sweet rich flavor of luscious butterscotch flavored morsels blends scrumptiously with the cool delicacy of fruit, be it fresh, frozen, canned or dried. This recipe features frozen fruit—but you may substitute canned fruit, if you like. Apricots, pineapple or peaches would be lovely variations on a theme.

Butterscotch Fruit Parfait

1 12-ounce package frozen mixed fruit, thawed
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch morsels
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 cup sugar

Drain syrup from fruit; reserve 1/4 cup. Combine reserved syrup and cornstarch in saucepan. Place over moderate heat and bring to a full boil, stirring constantly; remove from heat. Beat egg yolks. Add a little syrup mixture to beaten yolks, then gradually add yolk mixture to remaining syrup. Cook over low heat 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add butterscotch morsels and stir until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add sugar, beating until very stiff. Fold in butterscotch mixture and drained fruit (reserve 1 tablespoon fruit for garnish). Spoon into sherbet glasses. Chill. Before serving, garnish with reserved fruit. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Halloween Popcorn Balls Good

Seagull, bewitched, and bowed are these intriguing cat-faced popcorn balls. Orange colored and flavored, the balls are made with packaged ready-to-pop corn and a syrup. As the syrup cooks, the corn can be popped in a jiffy and the balls quickly shaped. The cat faces are cut from orange construction paper and the faces drawn on it. If you wish, the popcorn balls can be topped with witches, or other Halloween characters.

The handsome cat-faced popcorn balls can be used as table favors at a party or for name place cards. All children like to have something to eat and to take home and the balls will please both desires.

HALLOWEEN POPCORN BALLS

2 1/2 cups sugar
2-3 cup light corn syrup
2-3 cup water
1 package ready-to-pop corn
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 package orange gelatin
Mix together sugar, syrup, wa-

Men Enjoy Good Brisket

Brisket is popular among menfolk because it's very tasty and tender, too, when cooked slowly.

Brisket may be purchased fresh or corned. The latter process deepens the color so the brisket of corned beef is a bright pink when cooked. Fresh brisket is braised or cooked in water while corned brisket (corned beef) is cooked in water. If there are leftovers, it's wonderful for sandwiches.

ter. Heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Boil gently, without stirring, until candy thermometer registers 290 degrees Fahrenheit or syrup forms a hard crack when dropped into cold water. While syrup cooks, pop corn according to package directions. Put popped corn into large greased bowl. Remove cooked syrup from heat and stir in vanilla and package of gelatin. Pour over popped corn and mix well so all kernels of corn are covered. Grease hands well and shape popcorn syrup mixture into large balls. Makes six large balls.

A Variation On Cheesecake



Just about every man loves cheesecake—and here's a new way to vary the scene. Into a pie shell goes a "cheesecake" filling to be garnished, if desired, with strawberries. Because the filling is made with reliable unflavored gelatin, there's no baking involved. The No-Bake Cheese Pie is simple to make, so wonderful your family will demand it often.

No-Bake Cheese Pie

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 cups (16 ounces) creamed cottage cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 9-inch baked pie shell

Mix together gelatin and sugar in top of double boiler. Stir in milk. Place over boiling water, stirring occasionally, until gelatin is dissolved, about 8 minutes. Remove from heat; add lemon rind; cool. Sieve cottage cheese into large mixing bowl, or beat with electric mixer until smooth. Stir in cooled gelatin mixture, salt and lemon juice. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into prepared shell. Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with additional whipped cream, and fresh or frozen strawberries. YIELD: 1 9-inch pie.



2900 ALEMANY BLVD.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Effective

Wednesday, Oct. 7th

Through

Tuesday, Oct. 13th

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments or minors.

Limit Right Reserved

Dairy Dept. Specials

SLICED SWISS CHEESE

Picnic Pac
3/4 lb. Pkg.

49¢

SHARP BABY LONGHORN

Delicious Cheese
Black Beauty Brand, 12-oz.

79¢

KRAFT FRUIT SALAD

Great With Cottage Cheese
Pint Jar

39¢

COTTAGE CHEESE

Borden's
Pint Jar

29¢

1st QUALITY BUTTER

Sylvester AA
1-lb. Cubes

69¢

Meat prices for Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

Swift's Premium or Allan's Finest



PRIME RIB
ROAST
Trimmed
Oven-ready
"the King of
Roasts"

69¢ lb

U.S.D.A. Choice, Swift's Premium or Allen's Quality

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

Sirloin Tip
(oven)

85¢ lb

Bottom
Round
or
Rump

79¢ lb

Armour Star or Hormel

100% FRESH

LOINS of PORK

4-5 lbs. each
Finest
Eastern Pork

49¢ lb

ALL MEAT

FRANKS

DUBUQUE
1-Lb. Pkg.

39¢

ARMOUR STAR

100% FRESH

TURKEYS

Grade A
Gov't Inspected
FRESHER! BETTER!

39¢ lb

SLICED BACON

RATH HICKORY SMOKED
1-lb. pkg.

55¢

FRICASSEE CHICKEN

100% FRESH

Cut Up or Whole

29¢ lb

CENTER CUT PORK CHOP

SWIFT
PREM.

89¢ lb

ROMEY'S ROSY RED

CORNEED BEEF BONELESS BRISKET

Any Cut Any Size

39¢ lb

FRESH SPARE RIBS

ARMOUR STAR or HORMEL
Finest Eastern Pork

49¢ lb

SMOKE LINKS

OSCAR MAYER
12-oz. pkg.

59¢

LIVER SAUSAGE

SLICED OSCAR MAYER
9-oz. pkg.

39¢

SLICED BOLOGNA

ARMOUR STAR
1-lb. pkg.

49¢

GROUND CHUCK

FRESH
EXTRA LEAN FOR B-B-Q

55¢ lb

SHORT RIBS

ENGLISH CUT

59¢ lb

COFFEE CUP



Imagine!
Only

19¢

With Each Food Purchase of \$5.00

BABY FOODS

BEECH-NUT
STRAINED
REG. JARS

10 FOR \$1

SMUCKER'S PRESERVES

STRAWBERRY, BOYSENBERRY,
CHERRY, COT-PIE, MARMALADE

3 12-oz. Jars

DANTE OLIVE OIL

PURE IMPORTED
Quart.

97¢

Gal.

Can.

3 19

SAW KERNEL CORN

DELORE
303 Tin

300

Can.

3 49¢

SAW BARBECUE BEANS

300

Can.

2 33¢

PICKLED SLICED BEETS

DIAMOND A
303 Can

19¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

TWEESWEET-UNSWEETENED
46-oz. Can

39¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

STAR
8-oz. Can

4 69¢

CHALLENGE DRY MILK

NON-FAT
12 Quart-Reg. 89¢

79¢

CALIFORNIA GROWN

FRESH FRYERS



whole
body

33¢ lb

QFI POPULAR STEAKS

Cut From The Finest Steers Available

Sirloin Steak

89¢ lb

T-Bone

99¢ lb

Swiss Steak

89¢ lb

Chuck Steak

59¢ lb

Another QFI Exclusive
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 ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

DEAL PKG. **39¢**

QFI Valuable Coupon

COFFEE  **2 LB. CAN**

With This Coupon
 Coupon Expires Oct. 13th
 ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

1 29

Waldorf Salad

An Old Favorite



The cheerful color and cool crispness of Waldorf salad has long made it a popular accompaniment salad. Vary this favorite by making Waldorf Souffle Salad, shown here. Real mayonnaise, lime flavored gelatin and lemon juice give it a delightful piquant flavor. Use unpeeled apples for bright color, and serve on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves garnished with apple slices and walnuts.

Waldorf Souffle Salad

- | | |
|---|----------------------------|
| 1 cup boiling water | 1/2 cup real mayonnaise |
| 1 (3-ounce) package lime flavored gelatin | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 3/4 cup water | 1 cup diced unpeeled apple |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | 1/2 cup diced celery |
| | 1/2 cup chopped walnuts |

Pour boiling water over gelatin in bowl; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add cold water, lemon juice, real mayonnaise and salt; blend with rotary beater. Pour into freezing tray or metal loaf pan. Chill in freezing unit until firm about 1 inch from edge of pan but still soft in center, about 20 to 25 minutes. Turn mixture into bowl and whip with rotary beater until fluffy and thick. Fold in apple, celery and walnuts. Pour into 1-quart mold or individual molds. Chill in refrigerator (not freezing unit) until firm, about 45 to 60 minutes. Unmold. Serve on crisp salad greens, garnished with apple slices and walnuts, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Hot or Cold Potato Salad

Always Tasty

Now that autumn is here, it is time to consider hearty potato salads. Whether you prefer a hot salad or a cold chilled one, the flavor, texture and appearance of this salad is excellent.

- | | |
|---|---|
| SUPPER POTATO SALAD | Meat-Cheese Tokay Stack |
| 5 cups sliced cooked potatoes (about 2 pounds) | 1 cup Tokay grapes |
| 4 ounces sliced bacon, cooked, drained and crumbled | 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese |
| 1 cup chopped celery | 1 teaspoon lemon rind |
| 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar | 1 package (6 ounces) sliced square luncheon meat |
| 2 teaspoons salt | Chicory or parsley |
| 1/4 teaspoon white pepper | Halve and seed Tokays. Soften cheese with fork; mix in lemon rind and juice. Reserve one slice meat. Spread remaining slices with cheese mixture; top with grape halves. Stack slices; place reserved slice on top. Wrap; chill thoroughly. Just before serving, slice with very sharp knife. Garnish with chicory; decorate with cream cheese flowerettes and additional grapes if you wish. Makes 5-6 servings. |

To Serve Hot: Cook 2 pounds potatoes (about 6 medium) in boiling water until tender. Meanwhile, cook bacon in skillet. Drain and crumble. Discard drippings. Combine bacon, onion, vinegar, salt, pepper and mayonnaise in warm skillet.

Presto! Jiffy Tuna Delights



Take two cans of tuna, a can of condensed soup and a dash of imagination and presto! you can be a quick-change artist in your own kitchen. You can have a delicious meal on the table in a minimum of minutes. Canned tuna, a complete protein food high in many essential nutrients also lets you perform magic with your food budget. Tuna's one of the best protein buys on the market today. Keep your pantry shelf stocked with the makings for your tuna dinners. When the moment arrives for you to be on stage with a quick, nutritious and tasty meal, you'll be right there front and center!

Presto Chango Tuna Dinner

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 can undiluted cream of mushroom soup | 1/2 teaspoon marjoram |
| 1 can (1 pound) peas | 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil |

Mix together in saucepan undiluted soup and peas with liquid from can. Add marjoram and tuna. Heat to serving temperature. Serve over toast points, corn bread squares, hot cooked rice or noodles. YIELD: 4 servings.

Variation: Substitute for cream of mushroom soup, peas and marjoram in above recipe, 1 can cream of celery soup, 1 can (1 pound) green beans and 1/2 teaspoon thyme.

Note: Ingredients may be combined in a 1 1/2-quart casserole, topped with 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) French fried onions or potato sticks and baked in a hot oven (400°F.) 15 minutes.

EGGS		LARGE AA	43¢ dz
CLING PEACHES		TRI-VALLEY PINEST HALVES 2 1/2 CAN	19¢
ROYAL GELATIN		ALL FLAVORS REG. PKG.	3 FOR 17¢
FACIAL TISSUE		M-D 150 DOUBLE SHEET 19c VALUE	2 FOR 29¢
TOMATOES		CELESTE HAND PEEL 2 1/2 CAN	3 FOR 49¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL		DEL MONTE 303 Can	4 FOR 69¢
APPLESAUCE		ST. FRANCIS 100% GRAVENSTEIN 300 JAR	3 FOR 49¢
LUX SOAP		FAMOUS BEAUTY BAR REG. BARS — DEAL PAK 75c VALUE	6 FOR 49¢

CALO PET FOODS	KIDNEY; LIVER, CHICKEN 6 1/2-oz. Can	4 FOR 49¢
PITTED RIPE OLIVES	EXTRA LARGE No. 1 Tall Can	33¢
PREMIUM CRACKERS	NABISCO 1-lb. Box	29¢
SHREDDED WHEAT	NABISCO 11 1/2-oz. Pkg.	2 FOR 49¢
WISHBONE DRESSING	ITALIAN 8-oz. 39¢ FRENCH 8-oz. 39¢	
HORMEL CHILI with BEANS	24-oz. Can	49¢
MINISTRONE SOUP	GOLDEN GRAIN Reg. 37c Pkg.	29¢

PARKAY MARGARINE	KRAFT 1-lb. Cubes	2 FOR 49¢
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	Quart Jar	53¢
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE	6-oz. Deal Jar	89¢
SEGO DIET FOOD	LIQUID 10-oz. Can	6 FOR 1.69
PUREX LIQUID BLEACH	Gallon Deal Jug	55¢
DIAPER SWEET	3 1/2-lb. Pkg.	69¢
DERBY TAMALES	13 1/2-oz. Jar	23¢

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BRIGHT LIGHTS

by Lloyd Johnson

Franciscan Restaurant Manager Widely Known

GEORGE SKAFF, well known on the San Francisco beat as general manager of the Franciscan restaurant, a show place on Fisherman's Wharf where tourists and localites alike frequently dine... Phil Rauscher invites you to check the international luncheon facilities before making holiday reservations. Located just minutes from everything and with plenty of free parking the "Inn" is a natural setting... No matter where the World Series winds up, you can bet Bruno Scatena will be in a box seat. The Joe's of Westlake boss is an avid sports fan in all fields... Many restaurants complain about not having ample parking space. That's why, on certain nights, business seems to be off. Take the case of Nick Finocchio's New Tivoli, however. Parking sometimes presents a problem, but, come what may, they never lack for business any day of the week. I know! I recently walked seven blocks for a Saturday night dinner... Stan and Dave as happy as two new club owners should be with the biz their new Turt and Paddock is doing... Late-night diners pay heed: The Surf House serves American and Continental dinners until 12 midnight seven days a week.



George Skaff

GWEN DOLYN is scoring a hit with her sensational "Swim" dancing at the Galaxie. Some say Gwen is the best "Swimmer" in San Fran... Every night is Saturday night at Phil Lehr's Steakery. Phil had the biggest month in September ever... Exotica is back with her exciting dancing in the girls show at the Moulin Rouge... Basin Street West, which had its Grand Opening, Wednesday, lives up to its claim of being "the most plush jazz club in the West." Everything is ideal for the enjoyment of top jazz names, initial show having Eddie Cano and his Quartet, and Hampton Hawes and His Trio, to be followed on October 14 by Ahmed Jamal and his group... Those of you who are thinking of entertaining a special guest for luncheon will do well when selecting the beautiful Charn Garden, home of cultured Chinese cuisine. It will make a lasting impression... Budget-minded and the gourmet set will be satisfied with the Blue Peacock restaurant in Millbrae. The six course deluxe dinner with a starting price of \$2.75 is a winner from "wire to wire."

IN ADDITION TO SINGER GLENN YARBROUGH, the hungry I also has a very funny young comic on the bill. A native of Canada, John Barbour broke up the first show audience, last Monday, with his topical and satirical humor. Rounding out the show with Yarbrough and Barbour are the Continental songstress Olga Shragia and the Trinidad calypso man, Henry Trim... An elegant table setting, complete with champagne and silver coffee service, was set up in the midst of construction for a dedication toast to The Castaway at Coyote Point, the Peninsula newest restaurant, which is scheduled for completion in January, 1965. Reported on hand to participate in the event were James V. Fitzgerald, chairman of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors; Supervisor T. Louis Chess; Mayor Hugh Wayne of San Mateo; William Crosby, vice mayor of Burlingame; County Manager E. R. Stallings; "Miss San Mateo County" Bobbie Thompson; San Mateo's "Fiesta Dream Girl" Georgina Ann Hillerby, and restaurant owner David Tallchett.

JIMMIE ROMANELLO has his Morocco Room up for sale and I know it's not for lack of business—Jim and his son, Rich, have "big eyes" for a larger place. Which brings to mind, when mentioning the word large: The Beau Brummels, current entertainment attraction here, have proven a musical hit far above the Romanello's expectations and the Morocco is doing the largest volume of biz since its opening... Martha Price, cocktail hostess at Rocca's restaurant, was complaining to co-owner Louie Bacchini that she didn't think she was looking her best and she should go on a diet because the customers had been noticing. "They told you?" Louie asked. "No," was Martha's reply, "but I can tell by the size of the tips they're leaving"... Diners at the Hilton Inn's French Corner are enjoying the 35 oils, water colors and pastels exhibited by the Millbrae Artists Association. The paintings cover the Hilton Inn's entire foyer and hallway. Four of the works have already been sold. Painters from Burlingame, San Mateo and Hillsborough are showing in the exhibit.

ROMANO'S PACIFICA RESTAURANT serves the finest in Continental cuisine, such as Canelloni and Veal Scallopine. Traditional and delicious steaks are also served... According to reports, the Half Moon Bay Inn opening, last weekend, was a dining hit. An all-time attendance record was set in both the Kitchen Table and the Cabrillo Dining Room... Sight I never thought I'd see on the Bayside Highway marquee: "Tonight—Ginger Rogers." But it's there. Yes, sir, right on the Hyatt House neon. Miss Rogers is currently featured in the Hyatt Music Theater in "Annie Get Your Gun"... A Sunday repast awaits you at Earl's "House of Fine Food." Service on this day from 4 p.m. Restaurant and bar open seven days a week. Luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Claudia Kennedy presides over the organbar Wednesday through Saturday... The recent heat wave did wonders for folks on the coast. Frank Torres Montara Beach Hotel enjoyed a business boom that exceeded many mid-summer Saturdays. Mario's Latin Trio is the Friday and Saturday eve "play for dancing" attraction.

Hawaiian Night "Where's the Baked Potato" It was an unusually colorful Hawaiian party at Finocchio's in San Francisco, the other evening, when Danny Kaleikini, famous Hawaiian singer-musician, staged a special party for his San Francisco friends. Included in the party was Paul K. Apuna, general manager of Honolulu's popular resort, known as "Vacation in Paradise." Kaleikini, who is the master-of-ceremonies of the shows at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu, has just completed a series of one-night appearances in the Bay Area.

Nick Gust, Pacifica restaurateur, has a "winner" at his new Turtle restaurant which Chef Jim Sullivan menus "Turt and Surt" (combination of seafood and filet steak).

Suggestion for a perfect evening: Dinner at the Brentwood Lodge, then a short drive to the theater. This is becoming a habit with countless on-the-towners.

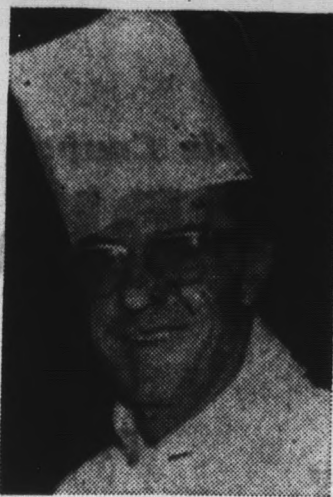
Box Lunches for The Ball Game

Keith Williamson, "chicken and steak pioneer" of California Drive in Burlingame, received an order for 50 Chicken-in-the-Basket lunches (to-go) which a local group plans to weekend. Come to think of it, better order some for my Saturday invasion of Lake Tahoe.

The new "Reno 7-11 Tour" gets under way this weekend with heavy advance reservations. First is the "Happy Hour" tour leaving the Bellevue Hotel at Geary and Taylor at 6 p.m. tonight; home Saturday eve. Next tour leaves Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Bellevue; home Sunday eve. The deal, at only a net cost of \$7, gives top bus and motel accommodations and dining in any of six award-winning restaurants at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks, East Reno. Cost is \$18 with a refund of \$11, net \$7. Reservations at the "Reno 7-11 Tour" desk in the Hotel Bellevue lobby.

Enjoyed a Sunday dinner at The Southern restaurant — baked ham, sweet potatoes, corn pone and all the wonderful trimmings. This food is so southern styled that you have to face the South when paying the check.

Emil Miller, a top drawer entertainer, is the Thursday, Friday and Saturday attraction at the organ.



CHEF ART KING
Club Shore-Vu's
King's Banquet

Food Rave For Omar Khayyam's

A most complimentary statement from the late Duncan Hines, author of "Adventures in Good Eating and Cooking," is directed to George Mardikian's famed Omar Khayyam's in San Francisco — and I quote: "In over a million miles of touring through America I have never encountered a more delicious dinner!"

One thing for sure: If Frank Dennison, general manager of the Sheraton Villa Hotel, ever leaves these parts, he'll surely be remembered by countless numbers who have flocked to this plush motor inn to enjoy its dining and entertainment pleasures. Mr. Dennison gives this spacious setting "a shot in the concrete" on its exterior; ditto, the dining room and restaurant interiors. Then he added the best decorations in the business—CUSTOMERS.

Warren DeMaris, Keno boss at Barney's Casino, Lake Tahoe (South Shore), reported a strange sight, last weekend: A tourist wearing only one camera!

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Grand Opening Mary Kaye Trio Set Tomorrow Top Program At Harrah's Reno

Tomorrow is the official grand opening of the Kings Banquet dining room in Club Shore-Vu. The "all you can eat" lunch or dinner will include a complimentary piece of cheesecake and Chef Art King is a real champ when preparing these tasty dessert extras.

Good news for Peninsulites who take advantage of Barney O'Malia's Greyhound Bus day service to his Barney's Casino, Lake Tahoe (South Shore): Starting Wednesday October 7, traveling time will be reduced about one hour. Board the bus in Redwood City, San Mateo or Burlingame (departures twice a day, seven days a week from Greyhound Bus Depots), thence to San Francisco and direct to Barney's. This is called the "Express" run.

The Aztec Ballet Trio, one of the new Sinaloa acts, presents entertainment seldom seen in this country. Their "Fire Dance" and "Sacrifice to the Gods" are most unusual for nitery entertainment.

Martin Denny Returns to Safari Martin Denny and his Polynesian group are back by popular demand at Paul Catalana's Safari Room in San Jose. This is a musical combination that you never tire of hearing — each performance is a complete new production. Ruth Wallis, a cult vocalists, adds to the hard-hitting show.

Marla Ann Lehr, daughter of Edith and Lew Lehr, will marry David Arnold Norwitz, Sunday, at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

Me-n-Ed's Pizza Parlor in the Pacific Heights Plaza has a catchy saying: "We don't like to brag, but let's face it — ours is the best." Friday and Saturday night entertainment by the Varsity Boys Quartet.

Favorite spot for year around vacation—relaxation and entertainment is the Caravan Inn, Mountain View. General Manager Betty Sedum personally sees that each guest has a pleasant visit. Excellent dining, plus dancing during the evening hours.

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serene Avenue, Daily City, September 2,
a daughter.
RAPHAEL, Alvin J., 4 Lakewood
Drive, Daily City, September 2, a daugh-
ter.
CHETCUCCI, Angelo P., 34 Francis-
ca Drive, San Francisco, September 2, a daugh-
ter.
DITZ, Paul V., 226 Lake Merritt Drive,
Oakland, California, September 2, a son.
DE GALLARE, Esio H., 49 Mira Vista
Court, Daily City, August 28, a son.
DUNN, William C., 1700 Broadway Ave-
nue, Daily City, September 3, a son.
KOVAK, Richard, 1330 Sycamore Drive,
San Francisco, August 28, twin daughters.
ORTIZ, Alejandro, 128 Gardiner Street,
San Francisco, August 28, a daughter.
SULLIVAN, Jerry, 244 Northwood
Road, San Francisco, August 18, a son.
FRAND, Charles L., 245 San Mateo Av-
enue, Daily City, September 5, a daughter.
HUEDEPOLL, Kenneth E., 456 Dolores
Street, San Francisco, September 5, a son.
DAUGHERTY, Joseph, 1000 Sycamore
Drive, San Francisco, September 5, a daughter.
NURISSE, Emile L., 57 Southridge
Drive, Daily City, September 4, a son.

O'HMAN, Charles W., 177 Morningstar
Drive, Daily City, September 4, a son.
MORRISON, Robert W., 1000 Sycamore
Drive, San Francisco, September 4, a son.
PACIFIC, September 5, a daughter.
FANCEY, Robert W., 483 Morningstar
Drive, Daily City, September 4, a son.
BARNETT, David R., 206 Alta Loma
Drive, San Francisco, September 5,
a son.
BOYD, Alan W., 143 Thiers Street,
San Francisco, September 5, a son.
LUSTIG Jerome, 16 Pinehaven Drive,
South San Francisco, September 5, a son.
WILLIAMS, John, 1000 Sycamore Drive,
MENCONI, Thomas A., 650 Olive Street,
San Francisco, September 5, a son.
MCCOY, James, 1000 Sycamore Drive,
Daily City, September 5, a son.
DRIVE, Pacific, September 25, a son.
GOULD, Marvin B., Hickory Place,
San Francisco, September 25, a son.
HARRIS, George, 1000 Sycamore Drive,
San Francisco, September 25, a son.
ROTTER, James, 659-A Miller Avenue,
South San Francisco, September 25, a
daughter.
MANNING, Albert, 6 West Park Drive,
Daily City, September 25, a son.
MARTIN, William, 1000 Sycamore Drive,
ALTA LOMA DRIVE, Santa Loma
Avenue, South San Francisco, September
24, a daughter.
SKYLARK, 799 Skylark Drive,
Daily City, September 9, a daughter.
ALLEN, Oliver, Alta Vista
Drive, San Francisco, September 9,

Daly City Fire Log

Here is a log of calls received by the Daily City Fire Department from September 27 to October 2:

SEPTEMBER 27
1:10 a.m.—8 Ocean Grove, lookout
1:12 a.m.—Joe's of Westlake, needless call
4:15 a.m.—Mayfair market (Mission Street), lookout
5:46 p.m.—Jefferson High School, false alarm
6:01 p.m.—401 South, Mayfair, resuscitation call
6:44 p.m.—Hillside and East Vista, false alarm
7:01 p.m.—169 Matro, lookout
SEPTEMBER 28
6:12 a.m.—Scenic View, rubbish fire
7:43 a.m.—432 South Mayfair, house fire
8:15 p.m.—153 Westlake, lookout
8:35 p.m.—Frankfort and Acton, rubbish fire
9:04 p.m.—221 Crestwood, Apt. 12, lookout
9:50 p.m.—Jefferson High School, false alarm
SEPTEMBER 29
6:04 a.m.—Scenic View, rubbish fire
6:12 a.m.—169 Matro, lookout
8:15 p.m.—176 Bruno, Apt. 3, lookout
8:46 p.m.—44 Woodside, rubbish fire
9:04 p.m.—Lake Merwin, burning complaint
9:23 p.m.—Lake Merwin, needless call
SEPTEMBER 30
4:24 a.m.—48, Monte Vista, burning complaint
5:25 p.m.—Santa Barbara, lookout
6:25 p.m.—Longview and Rockford, grass fire
6:32 p.m.—Hillside and Gambetta, grass fire
6:38 p.m.—East Vista, grass fire
6:58 p.m.—Magnesore Court, electrical fire
7:33 p.m.—45 Cliffside, lookout
7:53 p.m.—800 St. Francis, automobile fire
OCTOBER 1
2:25 p.m.—Bank of America, Westlake, rubbish fire
2:55 p.m.—100 Cavour, 31, first aid
3:18 p.m.—327 Vendome, house fire
4:04 a.m.—372 Hightgate, lookout
4:19 a.m.—439 Evergreen, rubbish fire
4:28 a.m.—478 Westmoor, lookout
4:38 a.m.—Baldwin and Southgate, needless call
4:51 a.m.—Mission and Blismark, automobile fire
October 3
12:30 p.m.—San Diego, smoke investigation
4:09 p.m.—323 San Diego, smoke investigation
4:45 p.m.—36 Alexander and Wildwood, lookout
11:57 p.m.—34 Mayfield, wires down

DINI-SEKULICH—Glorfredo Dini, 30, South San Francisco, and Jennine Sekulich, 24, Daly City.
DONALD—STREIFELD—Henry Meyer, 37, South San Francisco, and Zenith Cornfield, 36, San Francisco.
DONATUKULICH—Roy Re, 38, San Francisco, and Kathleen Donatukulich, 17, San Francisco.
RIENECKER-MINNICH—Robert Rienecker, 36, Daly City, and Jacqueline Minnich, 36, Daly City.
HOWARD-BARGALOTTI—David C. Howard, 26, Daly City, and Janice C. Howard, 26, Daly City.
LAKE-TAYLOR—David E. Lake, 26, San Francisco, and Anne M. Taylor, 38, San Francisco.
PAZ JR-STIRLING—Joseph A. Paz, 36, Daly City, and Elizabeth A. Stirling, 36, Daly City.
PERNINO-BELLES—Walter H. Pernino, 21, San Francisco, and Joseph J. Ingalsbe, 22, South San Francisco.
PERNINO-BELLES—Walter H. Pernino, 21, San Francisco, and Joseph Scott, 20, Daly City.
PERNINO-ANDERSON—Robert White, 34, San Francisco, and Marjorie Anderson, 28, Daly City.
PERNINO-EVINGTON—Frank Foster, 49, Daly City, and Dorothy Evington, 49, Daly City.
VILLAREAL-DALY—Raymond Villareal, 22, San Francisco, and Suzanne Dalay, 22, San Francisco.
HURLEY-COMPTON—Fleming J. Hurley, 29, Millbrae, and Beverly J. Compton, 29, Millbrae.
PADANUGHI-BELL—Bernard M. Padanughi, 36, Daly City, and Nancy P. Bell, 32, Blythe.
ROBERTS-KOSKINEN—William G. Roberts, 36, Daly City, and Grover Koskinen, 36, Daly City.
MOOREHEAD—John J. Moorehead, 36, Daly City, and Margaret McGuire, 36, Daly City.
ROBERTS-ANDERSEN—Joseph P. Roberts, 41, Daly City, and Helen G. Andersen, 39, San Francisco.
ROBERTS-ANDERSEN—Herbert Brandt, 39, and Pamela Williams, 21, both of San Francisco.
WALLACE-SAXEN—Joseph Salacca, 21, San Francisco, and Shirley Saxen, 20, San Francisco.
BROWN-GEVASCO—Robert D. Brown, 25, Foster City, and Joan M. Gevasco, 25, Foster City.
REISINGER-HINSHAW—Johnnie L. Reisinger, 46, San Francisco, and Margaret Hinshaw, 17, South San Francisco.
RYAN-SMITH—David Silver, 22, Daly City, and Genevieve Smith, 22, Daly City.
SKINKINS-POLOS—Richard Perkins, 18, South San Francisco, and Eugene Polos, 18, South San Francisco.
HIGGINS-WILSON—Ronald D. Higgins, 19, South San Francisco, and Lois Wilson, 19, South San Francisco.
WRIGHT-JENSEN—Charles H. Wright, 35, San Francisco, and Barbara A. Jensen, 35, San Francisco.
MILEWICH-FREDERICKS—John Milewich, 36, Daly City, and Mary Royce W. Fredericks, 16, Pacific.
HESS-KUSCHER—Jerold D. Hess, 20, Daly City, and Susan K. Kucher, 19, Daly City.
GRECH-TELLES—Manuel Grech, 20, Daly City, and Leslie Telles, 19, Daly City.
JOHNSON-SHIELDS—James Norton, 27, San Francisco, and Sally Shields, 24, Daly City.
JOHNSON-OLIVERA—Michael Kennedy, 21, Daly City, and Diane Rivera, 19, Daly City.
JOHNSON-ARAUZ—Rafael Martinez, 40, San Francisco, and Carmen Arauz, 38, San Francisco.
MOLTE-BARRAGAN—Jan Molte, 21, Daly City, and Rosalinda Barragan, 21, Daly City.
LEDESMA-OLIVA—Ysidro C. Ledesma, 34, South San Francisco, and Yvonne C. Oliva, 34, South San Francisco.
MCFARLANE-BINDER—John McFarlane, 36, Daly City, and Dorothy Binder, 36, Daly City.
LEWIS-TUCKER—Gray Lewis, 31, Pacific, and Dorothy Tucker, 30, Colma.
SHERWOOD-RAMOS—Edward Sherman, Jr., 22, San Francisco, and Mary Ramos, 25, Daly City.
REED—Robert Cook, 36, Redwood City, and Martha Martin, 22, San Francisco.
JOHNSON—John Parsons, 30, Daly City, and Irma Toolan, 31, Chrus Heights.
JOHNSON-CHRISTENSON—L. DeMarcel, 30, South San Francisco, and Doris Christenson, 18, San Francisco.
MILLER-WEST—Robert Miller, 20, San Francisco, and Kathleen M. West, 20, San Francisco.
HARDIN-WEILLMAN—James A. Hardin, 34, San Francisco, and Susan A. Weillman, 18, Pacific.
LOMBARDINO-MYERS—George Lombardino, 39, Daly City, and Barbara Myers, 38, San Francisco.
MYERS—Alfredo M. Myers, 29, Daly City, and Sally Petry, 22, San Francisco.
MYERS-ROOSE—Keith W. Myers, 22, Pacific, and Geri M. Blaesde, 22, Pacific.
DOBSON-DOMARS—Annet E. Dobson, 39, San Francisco, and Mary D. Domars, 39, San Francisco.
ESPINOZA-THURSBY—John J. Espinoza, 36, Daly City, and Janet E. Thurstby, 18, Redwood City.
YEAGER-CASTELLO—Paul R. Yeager, 36, South San Francisco, and Shirley A. Castello, 36, Millbrae.
GIOIA-NYHUS—Donald Gioia, 36, San Francisco, and Joanne Nyhus, 36, San Francisco.
BONOVAN-VALINOTI—Richard Donovan, 31, San Francisco, and Charlene Valinoti, 31, San Francisco.
ANDREWS-CHAMBERS—Basil L. Andrews, 36, Daly City, and Virginia Chambers, 18, South San Francisco.
BELOV-LANE—William L. Belov, 21, Daly City, and Loretta Lane, 19, Daly City.
TRICHEL-CARTER—Michael D. Trichel, 38, Daly City, and Betty J. Carter, 38, Daly City.
TRICHEL-LEDDO—Gilbert Monro, 21, South San Francisco, and Irene Leddo, 21, San Francisco.
TRICHEL-LEDDO—Joseph Valtorri, 21, San Francisco, and Jeanne Leddo, 21, San Francisco.
STEGMAN-WISNIEWSKI—John Stegman, 32, and Geraldine Wisniewski, 32, Daly City.
DREESMAN-LOUNGEIRA—Richard Dreesman, 19, Daly City, and Toni Lougeira, 19, Daly City.
CELLI-JIMINEZ—Dennis Celli, 29, of San Francisco, and Joseph V. Jimenez, 36, San Francisco.
DRISCOLL-LARSEN—William T. Driscoll, 36, of San Francisco.
LARSEN—William T. Driscoll, 36, of San Francisco, and Loretta L. Larsen, 36, of San Francisco.
LAUREN—John A. Laureen, 42, of Los Altos, and Gardelene W. Cook, 42, of Daly City.
LAUREN-SMITH—Paul Altfer, 21, San Francisco, and Marilyn Smith, 22, Daly City.
MERROW-CALDWELL—Joe Herrem, 21, San Francisco, and Elizabeth Caldwell, 21, San Francisco.
JAWBRY-WOLFF—Charles H. Awbrey, 36, of San Carlos, and Anna Wolff, 36, of San Francisco.
BAKER-ESSNER—Michael Baker, 21, Belmont, and Donna S. Essner, 21, San Francisco.
MESSER-PONCE—Uwe Wessler, 29, San Francisco, and Patricia Ponce, 29, San Francisco.
DEAL-BRADY—Timothy Deal, 22, San Francisco, and Jill Brady, 21, Daly City.
MEAMON-DAWSON—Walter Meamon, 42, of San Francisco, and Madeline Dawson, 42, of San Francisco.
CHRISTENSEN-CALKINS—John Christensen, 36, and Edna Calkins, 23, Daly City.
CHASTAIN-WOLF—Edna Chastain, 36, of San Francisco, and S. Navy and Nancy Wolf, 36, of San Francisco.
CRON-HALSETH—Ralph O. Cron, 24, of South San Francisco, and Lydia A. Halseth, 21, of South San Francisco.
MOORE-AUBREY—Robert A. Moore, 24, of San Francisco, and Patricia Aubrey, 24, of San Francisco.
GRUENWALD-NICOLINI—Carl Gruenwald, 24, of San Francisco, and Helen Nicolini, 24, of San Francisco.
HUNES-COLEY—Edward Nunes, 18, of San Francisco, and Susan Coley, 18, of San Francisco.
TRACY—Irving Hochman, 47, Daly City, and Jane Tracy, 42, Daly City.
MEDINA-MORENO—Petro Medina, 32, Daly City, and Teresa Moreno, 34, San Francisco.
REEDER—James Garrison, 21, Daly City, and Margaret Reeder, 21, Daly City.
SOLIS-ALLENPORT—Clifford Solis, 19, Daly City, and Peggy Allenport, 18, Daly City.
DAVIS-PAULSON—Donald Davis, 29, of Daly City, and Mary M. Paulson, 29, of Daly City.
COSSOVO-SARUBBI—Dennis Cossovo, 36, of Daly City, and Sheila Sarubbi, 36, of Daly City.
VALADEZ-COTERO—Leonard Valadez, 36, of San Francisco, and Gloria Coter, 36, of San Francisco.
MONTELLI-ZAMBRANO—Gerardo Montelli, 36, Daly City, and Concetta Zambrano, 36, San Francisco.
ZAMBRANO—Gerardo Montelli, 36, Daly City, and Frank Maguire, 36, San Francisco.
SWANWELL—Robert G. Swanwell, 32, Daly City, and Barbara Gullis, 32, Daly City.
SWANWELL—Robert G. Swanwell, 32, Daly City, and Jacklyn Rockwell, 19, Pacific.
SWANWELL—Philip Pierri, 24, South San Francisco, and Mary Lee Weir, 24, South San Francisco.
LEDO-BERNUDEZ—Godofredo Ledo, 24, San Francisco, and Maria Bernudez, 24, San Francisco.
HUBERT-SCHLOSSER—Hubert, 29, of Daly City, and Carolyn M. Schlosser, 29, of Daly City.
REES-JONES—Lawrence W. Rees, 23, of San Francisco, and Bonnie R. Jones, 23, of San Francisco.
KROUPA-PANICHA—Emil Kroupa, 25, Pacific, and Patricia Panicha, 25, Pacific.
RUDICKO-JOURIGAN—Andre Rudicko, 19, Daly City, and Kathleen Jourigan, 19, Daly City.
SKILLING JR—Harry D. Skilling Jr., 39, of San Leandro, and Dolores T. Unia, 39, of San Francisco.
SKILLING JR-LENTZ—Leslie N. Weatherly, 44, of Daly City, and Mary K. Lentz, 44, of San Bruno.
SKILLING JR-HUTTEL—Hans Huttel, 18, San Francisco, and Mary Earnshaw, 18, Daly City.
MORRINKIN-SUVOR—Frederick Dorking, 36, Daly City, and Betty Suvor, 36, Daly City.

SIGNUPS for the San Mateo County Medical Self Help classes in Daly City were taken last week at the War Memorial Community Center by Mrs. Hannah Couff, left, and Mrs. Mattie Byrnes, members of the United Volunteer Service. Another registration program will be held at Westmoor High School at 7 tonight for classes to be held for the next week. (Post-Time Photo)

Coast Driver | **D. C. Recreation Group**
Has a Close | **Will Visit Serramonte**

Call in Crash

Jackie R. Lewis, 17, of 1468 Grand Avenue, Pacifica, had a close brush with death last week when his auto struck another car and flipped end-over-end. The accident occurred a rush and Van Ness in San Francisco.

Members of the Daly City Recreation Commission visited the Serramonte tract last week to view possible recreation sites in the \$220-million planned community. The commission members decided on the field trip at their last meeting and discussed the pros and cons of large or small sites in the area.

Under the Serramonte annexation agreement between the city and the developer, the recreation department will get two acres per school site and six acres for a possible civic center.

In the plans revealed so far by the developer, the Suburban

Leaders Set

The auto slid 50 feet after tipping. It came to a rest upside down. The roof of the car was crushed.

Lewis suffered cuts and abrasions on his arms and legs as well as a back injury. He was treated at Central Emergency hospital and transferred to Presbyterian Medical Center.

Lewis was cited by police for faulty brakes.

The driver of the other auto, Iona McGragory, San Francisco, said she did not know

freshmen elected class officers. The students chose three girls and one boy as freshmen class officers. The three girls are Pat Lynch, president; Trudy Erickson, vice president; and Sue Loftness, secretary. The lone boy is Ernie Gonzales, elected boy is Ernie Gonzales, elected boy is Ernie Gonzales, elected

Pat Lynch defeated two opponents for the presidency. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of 348 St. Francis Boulevard, Daly City.

fourth Tuesday of the month on Thursday. Some of the members said they had other meetings at that time.

Recreation Director Charles Vincent presented a tentative schedule of activities and projects planned by the department for the next fiscal year.

The schedule, listing activities only by title, was four pages long.

Vincent also read a letter he sent to the Jefferson High School

Trudy Erickson, daughter of Mrs. Grace Erickson, 32 Crestwood Drive, Daly City, cheerleader at her former school, Herbert Hoover Junior High, School District, asking the Recreation Department bulletin calling attention to special activities of teen cubs be posted.

Vincent complained that in a couple of instances, the school

...rivers Avenue, Daly City, reported to police over the week-end that \$10 had been stolen from her home.

She Loftness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loftness, 31 Mayfield Avenue, Daly City, won the office of secretary by defeating two other girls.

Carrying the banner for the males in the freshman class is Ernie Gonzales. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gon-

...principal had indicated that this posting is against the district's policy.

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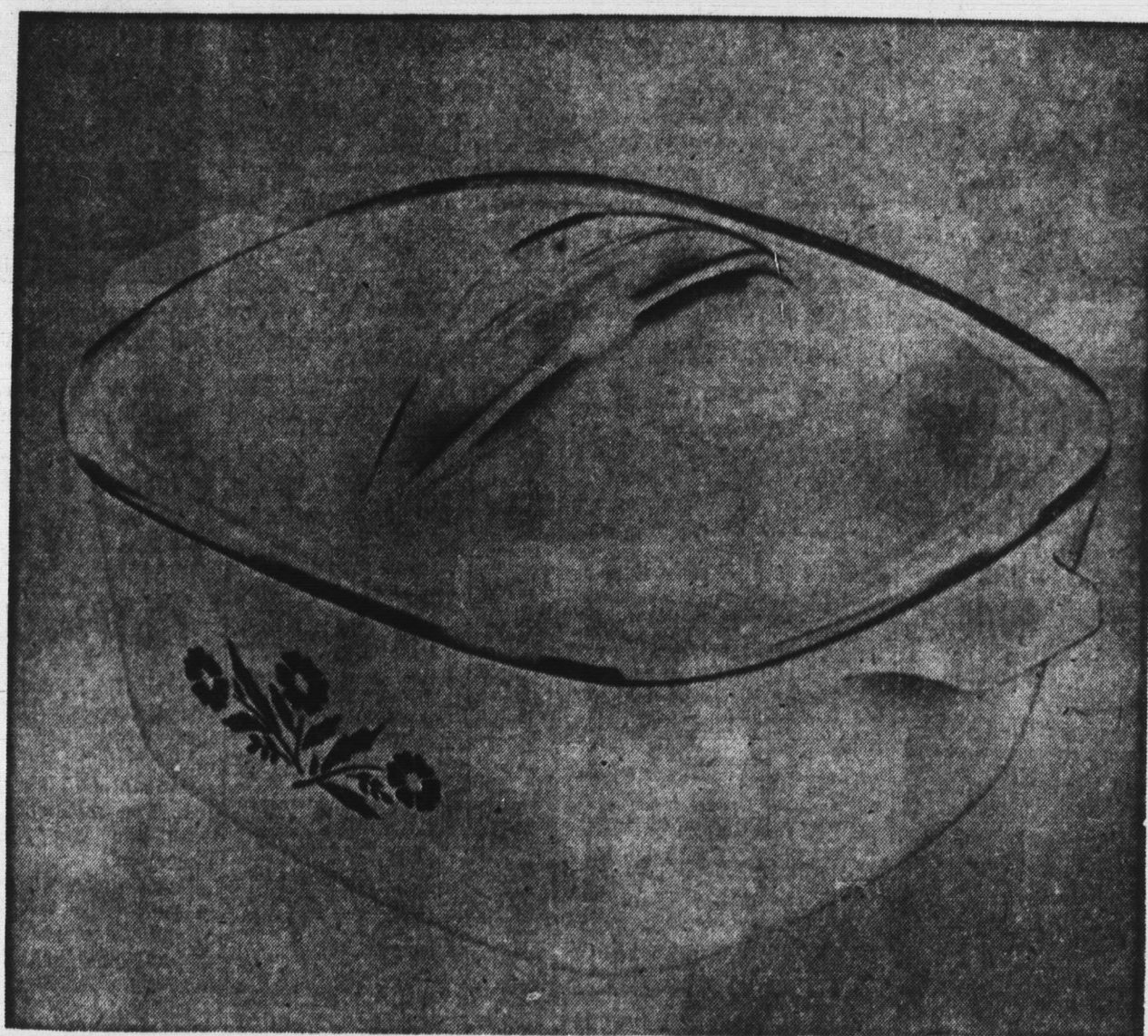
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24 - HELP WANTED
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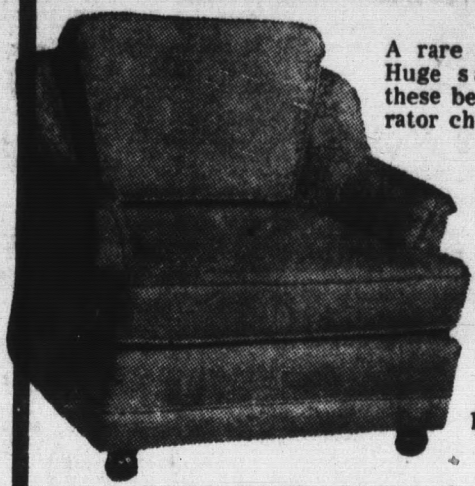
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re-locating at 907 Tavaral in the Parkside district. He and son, Duke Lamont, operate both offices. Members of the Westlake staff shown here are (left to right) Gordon Hosking, John Lopes, Wood Berkeley, Joe Cabral, Jack Kelley, Bill Cardiel, Tom Kearney and Duke Lamont.

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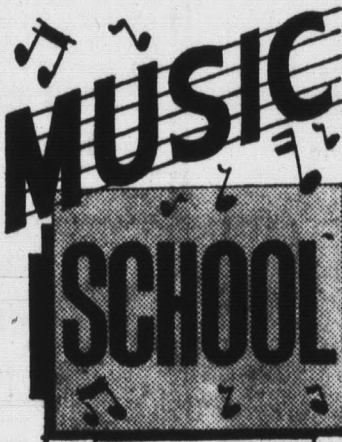
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